



CONFER ON UNITED NATIONS STRATEGY—Winston Churchill, seated left, and President Roosevelt, seated right, in the White House as they met in a momentous conference with representatives of our Pacific allies to discuss means of blasting the Axis. Standing in rear are, from left, Dr. Eelco Van Kleffen, Holland; Australian minister Owen Dixon; Canadian minister Leighton McCarthy; Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King; Lord Halifax; China's Dr. T. V. Soong; Philippines President Manuel Quezon, and New Zealand Minister Walter Nash.

Final Bulletins

Egypt Defenders At Full Strength

CAIRO (AP)—The British 8th Army, depleted by the defeat in Libya, now has been built up to full strength again to face Axis invasion columns in the Battle of Egypt, it was reliably reported here tonight.

Whirlaway Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct this afternoon.

Not U.S. Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull today branded Japanese claims that a U.S. submarine sank the Russian merchant ship Angarstrol as a manufactured falsehood.

No July 4 Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, pointing out that soldiers on battlefields could not observe holidays, told United States industry today "we at home do not have a July 4 holiday in war production."

He urged production in factories that day.

Aged Man Hurt

Condition of Thomas Alexander, 73, who fell down a landing at the Naval Veterans Club Friday night was reported today as critical.

Mr. Alexander was taken to the Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. J. W. Lennox. According to the doctor, Mr. Alexander received several broken ribs, leading to complications.

New C.P.R. Vice-president

MONTREAL—E. P. Flintoff, K.C., has been appointed vice-president and general counsel of the C.P.R., filling the place of the late W. N. Tilley, K.C., it was announced today by President D. C. Coleman.

Mr. Flintoff was born in 1879, has been with the company 34 years.

Staff Officers Here

Col. J. E. Lyon, former Director of Military Operations and Intelligence at National Defence headquarters, and Capt. T. Bee arrived here from Ottawa today to take Pacific Command staff appointments.

Col. Lyon has been posted as general staff officer, succeeding Col. J. F. Preston, who was appointed last week as officer commanding Victoria defences, while Capt. T. Bee becomes A.D.C. to Lt.-Gen. K. Stuart, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command and Chief of the General Staff.

15 U.S. B-24's Blasted Ploesti

LONDON (CP)—Fifteen Consolidated B-24 bombers from Egyptian airfields participated in the United States army air force raid which struck at the Romanian oil centre of Ploesti two weeks ago, it was disclosed in London today.

2 Air Students Killed

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two student pilots, Miss Sally Perrin, 19, and Johannes Hagan, 18, of the Johannesson Aviation Schools, Limited, were killed instantly today when their planes collided in mid-air while coming in for a landing. They were flying solo at the time.

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans at Sevastopol. The Germans were estimated to have hurled 50 trainloads of bombs, shells and mines into an effort to breach the defences, but their gains were said to have netted them only a few dozen yards.

FORCED TO CALL RESERVES

A Sevastopol report to Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said the Germans continued to move up reserves and "the presence of several new infantry regiments evidently transferred from another front has been noted in the last few days."

Harold Calvert Killed

Sgt. Observer Harold P. Calvert, 32, whose plane was shot down over Germany last August and who was taken prisoner, was killed May 20 while attempting to escape, his aunt, Mrs. Robert Owens, was advised today by the International Red Cross.

Born in Duncan, Calvert was educated in Victoria, living with Inspector and Mrs. Owens for many years. He served for five years in the Provincial Police before going to England, where he enlisted in the R.A.F. Surviving him are his wife, the former Marge Homer-Dixon in England, one daughter Pauline with Mrs. Owens, his father in Douglas, Ariz., a sister, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Duncan, and another aunt, Mrs. M. Gouge, Victoria.

Mrs. Owens received a letter from Calvert last week from Germany in which he said the prisoners were going out on their first route march. Calvert mentioned in the letter that he hoped to see Mrs. Owens this year, and it is presumed German censorship noted this and that close watch was kept on him.

Last Chance on Tires

If you didn't report by May 31 any extra tires or tubes you had around the house, garage or car, you now have another chance before being liable to a fine of \$5,000, or up to five years in jail.

Another chance to register extra tires is being given by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board because it has been found many did not know that they had to.

No further extension beyond July will be made," said Controller of Supplies A.H. Williamson.

Registration is to be made to the Tire Rationing Representative, Central Building, Victoria.

R.A.F. MERCY PLANE

Britain's W.A.A.F. medical orderlies now move with flying ambulances, used primarily for clearing casualties from isolated areas. In the picture sequence, top, the girls bandage an airman; centre, he is placed in the converted aircraft and then, on arrival at destination, is transferred to a Red Cross ambulance.

U.S. Air Force In Britain Soon To Blast Nazis.

LONDON (CP)—Britain and the United States, already massing armies and air fleets on this island, were pledged to the task of easing the attack on Russia in a statement issued tonight by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Bursting like a high-explosive bomb on a nation weary of setbacks and delays, the joint announcement, issued soon after Mr. Churchill's return from the United States, was expected to help banish doubts expressed by some members of Parliament and some newspapers of Mr. Churchill's fitness to direct strategy.

The promise of "coming operations" to divert the weight of German attack from Russia was backed by the Press Association's declaration that joint Anglo-American air raids "will be preliminary to a second land front in Europe."

Mr. Churchill plunged into a series of meetings with the war cabinet after arriving in London, grinning and cheerful, this afternoon from the airport where he had left his plane earlier in the day.

Broad Plans Being Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain today issued a joint statement here and in London in which they said:

"While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conference between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

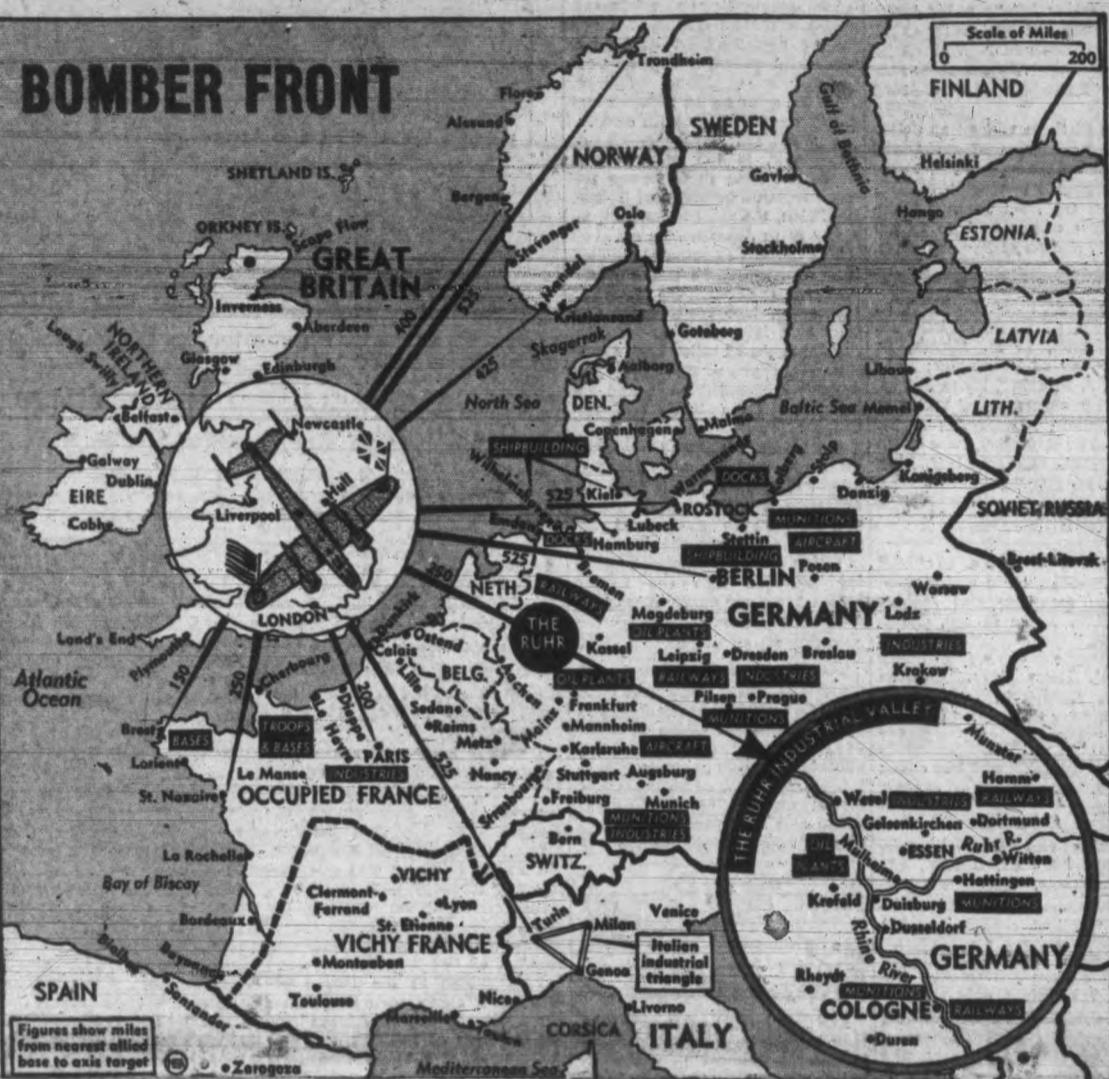
The statement also said it was hoped that as a result of other steps "planned" at the week of Roosevelt-Churchill conferences concluded Thursday, "the respective navies will further reduce the toll of merchant shipping."

Withholding the time and other details of what may come, the statement declared the United Nations, as a result of the conferences, "have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today."

The two leaders applauded Russia's gallant resistance to the "main attack" being made by Germany and rejoiced in the "magnificent resistance" of the Chinese Army.

"The week of conferences between the President and the

BOMBER FRONT



Europe's second front so far is a bomber front where massed hundreds of British warplanes—now to be backed by American air force—are blanketing Germany and Nazi-occupied areas with bombs. Devastating attacks hitting more and more industrial areas and key cities shown on map are a probable prelude to the coming second fighting front.

Prime Minister covered very fully all of the major problems of the war which is conducted by the United Nations on every continent and in every sea," said the statement.

"We have taken full cognizance of our disadvantages as well as our advantages. We do not underestimate the task.

"We have conducted our conferences with the full knowledge of the power and resourcefulness of our enemies.

"In the matter of the production of munitions of all kinds, the survey gives on the whole an optimistic picture. The previously planned monthly output has not reached the maximum but is fast approaching it on schedule.

"Because of the wide extension of the war to all parts of the world, transportation of the fighting forces, together with the transportation of munitions of

war and supplies, still constitutes the major problem of the United Nations.

"While submarine warfare on the part of the Axis continues to take heavy toll of cargo ships, the actual production of new tonnage is greatly increasing month by month. It is hoped that as a result of the steps planned at this conference the respective navies will further reduce the toll of merchant shipping."

Grows Plainer Monthly Victory Will Come

Calling attention to the fact that the two war leaders had met twice before—before and after the United States entered the war—the joint statement declared: "There was no doubt in the minds of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill that the 'overall picture is more favorable to victory than it was either in August or December of last year,' the occasion of their two previous conferences, the first in the Atlantic on board warships and the second at the White House."

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GRADUATE IN EAST

OTTAWA (CP) — R.C.A.F. headquarters issued a list today of airwomen from every Canadian province and Newfoundland who graduated Friday from sub-urban Rockcliffe air training school.

Most of them will go on active service as equipment assistants, cooks or on general duties. Some will be posted to Guelph and St. Thomas, Ont., for further training, while others will go to the R.C.A.F. station at Paulson, Man.

Graduates include:

British Columbia — K. Barton, M. A. Barton, K. M. Harrison, A. M. Heard, C. R. McFarlane, M. M. McLaren, E. A. Minter, D. Walters, all of Vancouver; I. L. Coffey, J. Kitching, E. Peters, L. C. E. Spelman, all of Victoria; E. E. Elliott, Armstrong; A. M. Hay and F. E. Stoney, New Westminster; D. M. Langstaff, Merritt; C. M. Higgins, Summerland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attractive Gowns at \$4.95; Sheet Blouses, white and stripes, at \$3.95; exquisite Bed JACKETS from \$3.95. Helen Margo, Campbell Bldg.

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Rummage and superfluity sale, Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m., 569 Johnson Street. Excellent stock, good values. British-Russian Alliance. ***

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Railway Battle

Sways in Kiangsi

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Chinese high command announced today that Kweiki, on the western leg of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway, again had changed hands, the Japanese recapturing it and reducing the Chinese-held portion of the railroad to about 50 miles.

The invaders were still checked at Shangjao, the eastern claw of the Japanese advance along the railway.

The communiqué also acknowledged a second Chinese setback in the abandonment of Lishui, one of the principal Japanese objectives in Chekiang province, June 24, after street fighting and heavy casualties on both sides.

Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow, is the second most important base in Chekiang for any projected bombing of Tokyo. Chunksen, the most important, already is in Japanese hands.

The Chinese announced the capture of Kweiki, 80 miles south-east of the Japanese base of Nanchang, last Wednesday, and they said later they had driven the Japanese 12 miles back along the route they had traversed. The Japanese bounded back and recaptured the town Thursday, the Chinese said.

(Brig.-Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Volunteer Group which has been flying with the Chinese air force, will remain in control of air operations against the Japanese in China after his "Flying Tigers" are inducted into the United States army air corps, it was announced today.)

JAPANESE CLAIMS

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) — Japanese dispatches from the front claimed today forces in the southeastern China province of Kwangtung have opened a general offensive against Chinese troops southeast of Tsingtao and forced Chinese soldiers of the 152nd and 53rd Divisions to flee into surrounding mountains.

Nazis May Occupy
Vichy France

London (CP) — German military leaders are urging Hitler to occupy all France to meet the growing threat of an Allied attempt to establish a second front in western Europe, an unusually well-informed foreign source declared today.

At the same time the independent French news agency at Beirut reported 500,000 Italian soldiers are concentrated in northern Italy, ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.

Intimation the Nazis might be preparing to take over the one-third of conquered France which still is unoccupied was said to have come through "trustworthy underground channels" — the same channels which recently reported the Germans were moving heavy guns from the Maginot and Siegfried Lines to the French west coast.

The source credited with relaying this information also said he had been informed more than 1,000,000 French residents have been evacuated from the coastal areas in connection with the German defence preparations.

The area between Boulogne and Dieppe, he said, "has been particularly well-cleaned by the Nazis of everybody suspected of being likely to aid Allied invaders."

MAY BE RECALLED

The same source said there is a possibility Hitler might recall Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz — hero of the Polish campaign who has been in virtual retirement since reportedly disagreement with the Fuehrer over the invasion of Russia — to assist in reorganizing the defences of western Europe.

In line with this reorganization Hitler is said to have replaced 26 German divisional commanders within the last three or four weeks in a drastic shake-up.

The source warned, however, that all these reported developments should not be considered a sign of weakness on the part of the Germans.

Gas Up in Eastern U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases of 2½ cents a gallon in the retail price of gasoline and 2 cents a gallon for ordinary domestic fuel oils and kerosene were approved for the eastern seaboard today by the Office of Price Administration. The increases, effective Monday, are expected to finance increased costs of transporting petroleum products into the gasoline rationing area.

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Railway Battle

Sways in Kiangsi



CONCLUDE TALKS OF SECOND FRONT — The eyes of the world are on the next move of the United Nations following the return to Britain of Prime Minister Churchill after conferring with President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other Allied leaders in Washington. This map indicates some of the points on Nazi-held coast the Allies might attack in launching an invasion.

Prime Minister Flies Home From U.S.

Churchill, Back in London,
Prepares to Meet Commons

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister

Churchill, back from his historic conference with President Roosevelt, stepped today into the most serious political crisis of his career.

He flew back across the Atlantic to a country troubled by the setback in North Africa and the imminent Axis smash at Egypt. The long-held British stronghold at Tobruk fell while the Prime Minister was discussing war strategy with President Roosevelt and the capture of some 25,000 British troops there brought strong criticism of his conduct of the war.

Facing him in the House of Commons is an insurgeant motion for a vote of "no confidence" in his direction of the war. Observers agree that Mr. Churchill, with the strategy

mapped in Washington fresh in his mind, will respond to his critics in a fighting mood, but they also agree the opposition to him has never been more outspoken.

Although the Prime Minister's early return had been expected, his arrival back today, so soon after the announcement of his meeting with congressional leaders and the Pacific War Council in Washington Thursday, was surprising.

(Canada was represented at Thursday's War Council conference by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. After the meeting Mr. King conferred with President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, State Secretary Cordell Hull, Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and with various British military leaders.)

Replies Thursday to a question in Commons as to whether the Prime Minister would return in time to deal with the "no confidence" motion introduced by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and 18 other members, Sir Stafford Cripps, House leader, said merely he hoped that would be possible. The debate is scheduled for the second and third days of the next series of sittings.

W. Averell Harriman, United States lend-lease administrator in London, accompanied the Prime Minister on the homeward trip.

Mr. Churchill, it was learned, traveled in a flying boat of the British overseas airways both to and from the United States on his most recent trip. The commander of the ship was Capt. J. Kelly Rogers, who commanded the plane which brought the Prime Minister home on his previous visit.

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Fort Jackson Visit Now Disclosed

U.S. Army's Biggest Camp

On Display for Churchill

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill saw a spectacular display of the United States' expanding might today at the army's largest infantry training post, where crack paratroopers plummeted from the sky by the hundreds and live ammunition from big field guns whistled directly over his head and burst near enough for him to feel the jar and concussion.

(This dispatch was written three days ago, but was held back until Mr. Churchill had arrived back in London today.)

LOOKS INTO PACKS

Talking to reporters afterward, he gave his impressions of his visit.

"We were enormously impressed," the Prime Minister declared, "by the thoroughness and precision with which the formation of a great wartime army of the United States is proceeding. The parachute display was quite surprising.

Before the parachute demonstration began, Brig.-Gen. W. C. Lee gave him a close-up look at a company of parachute troops in their somewhat grotesque uniform, and at the packs which float down with them from the sky.

He inspected a guard of honor, reviewed three infantry combat teams, watched the demonstration of parachute troops, viewed various infantry training activities, lunched with a group of generals, and observed a realistic combat problem.

Under the credit system, the banks will discount notes tendered by customers whose dealers recommend them as satisfactory credit risks. Dealers are not obliged to adopt the plan, but the majority are expected to co-operate.

Advances from the banks, to be not less than \$50 and not more than \$250, are to be repaid in equal monthly installments with the deadline for repayment May 15, 1943. Interest, payable by the consumer, will be at the basic rate of 6.2 per cent as under the Home Improvement Plan.

Early DELIVERY

All coal purchased under the credit plan, the board said, should be delivered by August 31 this year.

In announcing the new program, the board urged consumers to "buy now" and quoted Coal Administrator J. M. Stewart as warning that the government will requisition stocks "should the war effort require such action."

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SAW 'CHUTISTS LAND

Fearing himself temporarily from the tension of day and night war strategy conferences in most of the day on this 62,000-acre military reservation where young men by the tens of thousands are training,

The Prime Minister's trip to Fort Jackson was considered a military secret until his return to England. The army referred to him, in making advance arrangements, as "the guest."

Ensign Richard McShane Kelly said that an aide of Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the April 18 bombing raid on Japan, had told him of the army's intentions.

"The Japs will think the last one was a tea party," said Kelly. "We will have more bombs and more planes."

"If the United Nations should lose China and Russia," he commented, "the invasion of America and the British Isles would not only be probable, but inevitable."

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Lose U.S. Citizenship By Voting in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—About 30 persons who have visited the United States immigration office here since the April 27 plebiscite have been informed they lost their American citizenship by voting in the plebiscite.

The immigration office quoted a section of the U.S. Nationality Act which prevents an American citizen from voting in a "political election in a foreign state or participating in an election or plebiscite to determine the sovereignty over foreign territory."

Some of those informed of their loss of citizenship have appealed to the U.S. Labor Board on the grounds the manpower plebiscite was neither a political election nor involved sovereignty over foreign territory.

Most of the 30 or more persons affected were Americans married to Canadians, and they had lived for a long period in Canada. They had participated in the plebiscite voting, although only British subjects were eligible.

A bear is smaller than a baby porcupine at birth.

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50	13.13	8.93	5.57	4.73	
75	19.69	13.40	8.34	7.06	
100	26.25	17.85	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78
125	32.81	22.32	13.52	11.82	9.73
150	39.38	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	45.94	31.25	20.97	17.57	13.62
200	52.50	35.56	23.40	20.37	15.57
225	58.79	40.06	26.37	22.37	17.52
250	65.31	45.26	33.40	28.37	20.35
275	71.83	50.46	38.40	34.37	22.31
300	78.35	55.66	43.40	38.37	25.29
325	84.87	60.86	48.40	44.37	28.21

See other loans and payment plan in table. You can get a loan quickly on your own signature. No endorsement needed. No credit check required. Interest rates 2% to 3%. Payments in the table include all charges of the rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loan Act, 1939.

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All Right, Put It Back in the Box



BRITISH ARMY GIVEN EQUIPMENT CHIEF

Albertans Against Japs in Beer Parlors

LONDON (CP)—The quartermaster-generalship, dispensed with a few years ago, has been put back in the British army's establishment. There are some extra frills to it now and the man who holds the job is Lieut.-Gen. Ronald Moree Weeks, who was only a colonel in 1939.

They don't call him quartermaster-general, but actually he is a sort of superquartermaster-general. He's known as the "D.C.I.G.S.," which is War Office terminology for deputy chief of the imperial general staff.

Gen. Weeks, 51, is the first to hold the title of D.C.I.G.S., a post created when the War Office recently was divided into halves to give greater liaison between the users and makers of war tools.

One side of the general staff—that headed by Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Nye—will make military plans. On the other side Gen. Weeks will see that the best possible tools are available to carry out these plans or be in a position to advise in their shaping in the light of the tools obtainable.

The resolution not only would bar the Japs from beer parlors and send them back to B.C. at the end of hostilities, but would prohibit them from residing or approaching within seven miles of any vulnerable plant, the sabotage of which might affect the war effort.

One delegate suggested the resolution might be a little hard on the Japanese who, after all, had been invited to come to Canada.

British in Singapore Should Have Known Japs

OTTAWA (CP)—British defenders of Singapore should have known that if monkeys, baboons and gorillas could penetrate the jungle "like brothers, the Japanese" could do the same, Capt. George Black, Con., Yukon, told the House of Commons Friday.

The excuse given for the fall of Tobruk and for Dunkirk, Singapore and Hongkong had been that the enemy attacks were surprises. It had been said at Tobruk that the enemy tanks were more powerful.

The guns defending Singapore were mounted to meet an attack from the sea and it was believed the rear was protected by the jungle.

The United States had been warned before the attack on Pearl Harbor, and Capt. Black said that if Canada had not been warned also through the Joint Defence Board it was "passing strange."

If the Joint Defence Board had no better judgment in other matters than it had in the selection of a route for the Alaska Highway he had little admiration for it.

"Frankly I must admit I enjoy Charlie McCarthy," Mr. Coldwell said.

"Well I must admit I do, too, but I have to look around before I listen to him," Mr. Hansell admitted with a smile.

The programs came just previous to the evening services in Alberta and had a large following, particularly among young people, who after listening to them were "not in the best frame of mind" for sermons, he said.

An automobile windshield wiper stops when the car is going uphill because the engine is carrying all the load it can handle.

Julius Caesar planned the first public libraries.

Should Continue Buying

EDMONTON (CP)—E. J. Quinn of Ottawa, a member of the national war finance committee, said in an interview here that persons who discontinue voluntary purchase of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds because of the compulsory savings feature of the new budget are "snatching rifles and munitions from the hands of our fighting forces."

Chain mail is a flexible armor of interlocked metal links.

People in the News

ROSE CASTLE CLOSED

ROSE CASTLE, residence of the Bishop of Carlisle for 700 years, has been vacated and the bishop, Rt. Rev. HERBERT WILLIAMS, is living in Carlisle because the fuel shortage precludes heating such a vast place as the castle.

DEMOTED

I. E. TURNER of the British army physical training corps is now a sergeant instead of a company sergeant-major, because in his excitement at going overseas he forgot security regulations. He disclosed information about troop movements in a letter to his wife and was reduced in rank by a court-martial.

USED HER LIPSTICK

Without "batting an eyelid," JOYCE MITCHELL, daughter of a British commissioner in Burma, raced 500 miles through jungle to Calcutta. A royal marine who escorted the girl and other refugees said it was the toughest job he had been on, but the girl "just sailed through it and every morning before we set out she powdered her face and used lipstick."

NO ACTION YET

War Secretary Henry Stimson said in Washington the war department has taken no action on the plea of GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, first Great War draft dodger, for a pardon to undertake military service. Bergdoll, who fled to Germany rather than serve in the last war, now is serving a sentence for his crime.

BRETT HONORED

The U.S. war department announces award of the Distinguished Service Medal to LT.-GEN. GEORGE H. BRETT, Allied air force commander in the southwest Pacific, for "exceptionally meritorious service" in Britain, Egypt, Burma, China, Java and Australia.

Brett, 56, a native of Cleveland, O., is a former chief of the air corps.

REVENGE

HENRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, author and historian, said in New York his daily short-wave broadcast to Holland, begun 18 months ago, had so enraged the Nazis occupying Holland that they had arrested and presumably killed his 27-year-old nephew.

He said news of the fate of his nephew—"I'd better not give... his name"—came in a letter from friends in Switzerland who keep in touch with things in Holland.

HIGH INCOME

CROONER BING CROSBY received \$300,000 from Paramount Pictures last year to rank among the highest-paid persons in the United States.

Crosby augmented his picture income with \$100,640 from Decca records, and an undetermined amount from his radio program. His earnings put him second behind Louis B. Mayer, production director of Loew's Inc., who was paid \$702,426, as disclosed in annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Just behind Crosby in picture earnings were Fred MacMurray, \$299,333, and Bob Hope, \$294,166, both of Paramount, which also paid George C. de Silva \$69,945 as a share of gross receipts.

The aged man collapsed on the street and died in a hospital. He had no suitable clothing and a new shirt had to be bought for the burial. The investigation was started when undertakers wanted to know whether he was to be given a pauper's funeral by the city.

Two bank books, one showing a \$9,000 balance and the other \$39,000, were found in a cubby-hole in his tool chest.

Rattlesnakes may use their rattles as a call during the mating season, according to some scientists.



Shabby Carpenter Leaves \$48,000

CALGARY (CP)—When authorities started an investigation into the affairs of a 75-year-old carpenter who died recently after living frugally for years without friends or possessions, they found he had bank accounts totaling \$48,000.

The aged man collapsed on the street and died in a hospital. He had no suitable clothing and a new shirt had to be bought for the burial. The investigation was started when undertakers wanted to know whether he was to be given a pauper's funeral by the city.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

Russia Halts Wehrmacht

NEWS FROM MOSCOW INDICATES that the new German offensive in the Ukraine has been checked, that Sevastopol, although more or less pulverized, still bars the way to the invaders, and that the enemy's losses in men and material are mounting as the severity of his attacks on the fortress continues. How much longer the Nazi high command can afford to pay such a high price for comparatively small gains— even though oil is the precious magnet—is highly conjectural. The number of fresh troops the Russians can throw into the breaches, moreover, may be determined by Moscow's reading of the propaganda believed to be preparing Japan for a Siberian attack.

Until recently the Russian anti-blitz had overcome the German blitz. Dr. Max Werner, the eminent military authority, recently wondered whether this Russian anti-blitz could be overcome by a strengthened and perfected German offensive power—power at this stage, however, that would have to be considerably greater than the normal Blitzkrieg of the summer of last year. We take it he means that the German army now must be able to overcome not only the increased power but also the special defence system of the Red Army which has been elaborated and tested in the course of the war itself. Theoretically, it is argued, such a German "anti-anti-blitz" is possible. But it would require the Nazi tank weapon and its aviation to remain strong enough, and long enough, not only to defeat the Russian tank and air forces but also to crush the whole Soviet defence system. The events of the last few days in the general Kharkov area, next to mention Sevastopol, seem to have supplied at least part of the answer to this speculation—particularly in the light of reports today that at some points east of Kupiansk the Russians are vigorously counter-attacking.

While Dr. Werner warns the United Nations that Germany and her allies will attempt to throw everything into the offensive now apparently developing, every move by the enemy should be considered in relation to four factors: space, time, losses and the final goals of German strategy. Hitler, to be successful, of course, must make large territorial gains, acquire strategic positions and highways for the further deep invasion—gains in short, for the development of the German war of movement in free spaces. The progress of Field Marshal Rommel's campaign in Egypt and the Wehrmacht's position in the Ukraine as this is written, therefore, emphasizes the present purpose of Nazi strategy—Caucasian oil.

Britain's air offensive, the concentration of the American forces in Britain—plus their air machine—and the growing rise in the production of United Nations war materials of all kinds, will soon give shape to the coming offensive strategy of the democratic coalition. Hitler must score what triumphs he can in the next few weeks. In the meantime, we have witnessed Russia's destruction of the myth of the invincibility of the German army; the testing time of its "vulnerability" is at hand. Now Mr. Churchill is back in Britain we may not have long to wait for a new glimpse of what is in the offing for the Axis.

It Is Good Business

THOSE CANADIANS WHO DISCONTINUE their voluntary purchases of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds, because of the compulsory savings feature of the new budget, are "snatching rifles and munitions from the hands of our fighting forces." We have quoted an observation which Mr. E. J. Quinn, a member of the National War Finance Committee, emphasized in an interview in Ottawa yesterday. It is a potent argument that will appeal to all who desire that Canada play her full part in this total war—and they, of course, are the great majority.

The point Mr. Quinn has made lends itself to expansion. The compulsory savings Mr. Isley proposes to extract from the weekly or monthly pay cheque will be returned to the taxpayer, at the end of the war, with a dividend at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. War Savings Stamps purchased between now and September 1, 1942, on the other hand, will continue to earn interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum until their maturity; and the sums so voluntarily loaned to the government, will be credited to the amount of the tax payable on the 1942 income.

In other words, to do what Mr. Quinn warns against will impede the financing of the war and, at the same time, cut the interest which might be earned on the money which the government intends to collect anyway. Prudent patriots, then, will not discontinue purchasing these tokens of their belief in their country and their country's cause; they will, if they are wise, increase their investments. It is good business for them and good business for Canada so to do.

Members of Parliament are reported as wanting gas masks, and one can hardly blame them, trapped as they often are in a closed chamber with an orator running

A Sensible Tax Deal

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT AND the United States Senate have at last ratified the reciprocal tax convention signed in March between Canada and the United States. Announcement that the convention is now in force comes with relief to residents in Canada who draw their income from United States sources. Such income has been subject to a 27½ per cent tax before being allowed out of the United States. Such a heavy impost was forcing Canadians dependent on American income to move south of the line.

Now the two countries have agreed that each will tax at the source income paid to residents of the other country at the rate of 15 per cent, retroactive to the first of 1941. This ends the competition between the two countries in the matter of stepping up this tax, which started when the United States imposed a 5 per cent levy and Canada retaliated.

Altogether, National Revenue Minister Gibson told the House at Ottawa that the agreement will save about \$5,600,000 for the Canadian taxpayer. He gave totals of income coming into Canada from the United States as follows: Dividends, \$15,700,000; interest, \$6,400,000; annuities, rents, royalties, \$4,000,000; subsidiary company profits, \$8,000,000. On the latter the rate has been reduced from 27½ per cent to 5 per cent.

In addition, there is included in the convention provision for settlement of claims which the United States government has been making with respect to capital gains realized by Canadians through stock market operations, profit on the sale of property or other holdings in the United States. Under Canadian income tax laws only income is subject to tax, but in the United States, included in the individual's income for taxation purposes are any profits he may realize during the year on real estate, bonds, stocks or other holdings. As a result many claims have piled up against Canadian investors in the United States. With this convention, these claims are being dropped. However, Canadians against whom there have been claims must within two years apply to Washington for ratification in each case.

Elmer Davis

THOSE MILLIONS ON THIS CONTINENT who have heard his daily newscasts and analyses will agree that President Roosevelt chose wisely and well when he selected Mr. Elmer Davis to take control of the combined Office of War Information at Washington. Apart from the outstanding ability of the appointee as a newspaperman and student of the moving international scene, the tone of his radio voice and the straightforward manner in which he approaches any subject he discusses, would appear to be sufficient guarantee that he will do the job for which he obviously is suited in his own way, as he thinks it should be, or promptly make room for somebody else. He suggests to us a man who knows what is wanted, when it is wanted, and how to deliver the goods.

This was a case of the office seeking the man. Mr. Davis has never before held a government job and he was not looking for one. Nor will it be said that he considers himself a great executive. On the other hand, we hazard the guess that if any scissors are required to cut the "red tape" in the Washington task to which he has gone, the new head of the O.W.I. will not hesitate to use them; for it is patent Mr. Roosevelt has noted the accumulation of complaints which have been fired at the system of handling the news of the war from the nation's capital. One comment on Mr. Davis' appointment goes to the point:

"Washington has been torn between two theories—one that if Hitler knew what we were accomplishing he would be frightened, the other that he would be stimulated to greater counter-effort. We believe the second idea is silly. Hitler has been all out for months. We hope that Mr. Davis will tell everything that won't give military assistance to the Axis."

Few better than Mr. Davis realizes the nature and difficulties of the task for which he has been chosen. While the New Republic (New York) pays him a well-deserved compliment, reminding its readers that "he can get along with people"—which is half the task of a government official—that he is a "liberal" respected by conservatives, and a mid-westerner who won a Rhodes scholarship without acquiring an Oxford accent.

It uses a column in its current issue to describe in humorous vein the many trials and tribulations awaiting him. After listing the periods marking the beginning of these troubles, the New York weekly, running short of space to record any more, winds up: "Yes, think of it, Mr. Davis, your real troubles will begin last week," and they won't end until you resign or the war is over.

Even at that, Mr. Davis may survive one of the most exacting jobs for which Washington could draft him.

Notes

So far in this war one hears little of the dum-dum—the bullet that is hollow and flattens out, like a Rome radio claim.

Patriotism is that indelible something which oozes from some of us who never used sugar in our coffee, anyway.

Peace feelers reported lately from Tokyo and Berlin are dismissed by the Allies with no comment, other than, "What long spurs our dove has!"

Gasoline and sugar rationing are with us; and now Mr. Isley's budget in effect grants purchasing power. Taxation is to curb buying beyond essential needs to such an extent that extension of rationing orders to other lines may be superfluous.

Bruce Hutchison

JUST A THOUGHT

ONE HEARS a deal of complaint about the weather these days. The sky is grey, the rain falls at unpredictable times, the atmosphere is cool, there is mildew on the roses, the berries are damaged and the summer holidays are practically ruined. At such a time it should be comforting to reflect that, day by day, the earth is growing cooler as its inner fires subside, and not long from now, as astronomical time is measured, the sky will always be grey, the temperature always cool, the rain always falling, mildew over everything and no summer for holidays at all. Just a comforting thought to help you through the day.

SHIRT SLEEVES

According to Hansard, Mr. Coldwell recently made a bold proposal to Parliament. He asked it to allow its members to enter the House of Commons with their coats off. The heat in Ottawa, they say, has been terrible and Parliament is still busily at work, may remain at work for the rest of the summer. How often do you shed a tear of pity for Parliament, sweltering in the eastern heat (without a dollar of extra pay) while you are cool, moist and mildewed out here in this coastal Paradise? Not often, I dare say. That is because essentially the people do not really care about political democracy and, for this reason, are in danger of losing it, but that is too complicated a subject for today.

The point I wished to tackle in a large way—and how important it is at a time when our civilization is crumbling—is the absurdity of men's dress, when the leader of a great political party has to ask Parliament for the right to take his coat off. In a sane civilization, worth saving, a man would take his coat off where and when he pleased, in Parliament or outside of it. But, if you read history, you will see that men have seldom done so in modern times. It was only the crude and barbarous ancients who dared to dress comfortably, the Greeks in light shirts, the Romans in a kind of variation of the nineteenth century bathing suit; and today it is only in the backward country of India that a leading man, Mr. Gandhi, can dress in a discarded cotton sheet because he likes it.

In our western world, which is supposed to be the climax of freedom, a political leader who wore a bedsheet because he liked it would not last long. Indeed, a political leader as eminent as Mr. Coldwell, who may become Prime Minister of Canada some day, dare not even remove his coat, though he is obviously suffocating in it. This is what we call British freedom.

ESSENTIALS

Yes, you may reply, but we have freedom in essentials. What is more essential on a hot day, I ask you, than to be cool? How can a statesman devote himself adequately to the laws of the country, how can he argue the finer points of our legal freedom when he is suffering the agony of heat, when he has no bodily freedom?

I am well aware that this argument will not greatly impress citizens of Vancouver Island who are shivering at the moment for cold, but it is important nevertheless, for it shows how truly fragile the instinct of freedom is among men. They will fight wars for political freedom, cut off kings' heads, raise up guillotines, erect constitutions, establish courts, pass bills of rights and accumulate a vast literature and legend of freedom; they will die for it on foreign battlefields and struggle for it in parliaments; they will face death gladly for it but they will not face fashion. The bravest man will quail before convention. The most daring statesmen, who will struggle all his life for a statute of liberties, will not dare to take off his coat on a hot day. Mr. Coldwell, one of the most courageous public men in our country, will not venture to enter Parliament in his shirt sleeves, to make a test of a great and immortal principle. And if he did the free men who are all stifling in their hot woolen armor will instantly hurry the rebel from the chamber and refuse him the first elemental liberty of man, to be comfortable in his body.

VAIN IMAGININGS

In better times than these one imagines a long political struggle centring about some such issue as this. (Most of our political battles in recent times have been about much less.) One imagines riotous scenes in Parliament when the agents of the law and perhaps the Speaker himself attempt to thrust Mr. Coldwell back into his double-breasted serge suit, while the covenanted martyrs of freedom tear it off again. One pictures the election fought on the issue of the summer shirt, and perhaps the civil war fought on the issue of the bloody shirt which has become the badge and symbol of men's liberties everywhere.

Alas, we have no time for such sensible issues any more. We have to deal with a greater madness at the moment, but when it has been settled we may turn our minds to more profitable things, and I suggest that, in that better time ahead of us, Mr. Coldwell's shirt will be remembered. Let him then issue his challenge anew. Let him wave the shirt of free men in the face of fashion. Let him show that Mr. Gandhi is not the only statesman who dares to be himself.

Parallel Thoughts

If ye forsake the Lord, and serve strange gods, then he will turn and do you hurt, and consume you, after that he hath done you good.—Joshua 24:20.

God is on the side of virtue; for who ever dreads punishment suffers it, and who ever deserves it dreads it.—Colton.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



The doctor is beginning to sell the stories he's been writing between patients—don't miss his next one—you're in it as Mrs. B."

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CLOTHES WE MUST ENDURE

From a Correspondent

You have but to glance at the things worn by the modern man

to see that many of them have

no utilitarian excuse. The collar

which throttles him and the

necktie which he binds about his

neck are wholly superfluous,

in addition to being painful. But it

is the gear he wears about his

feet and ankles which galls him

most. When the summer is at

its worst, I wear no socks or

constricting garters when I sit

in my own shade. I must endure

these things when I go abroad and mix with my civilization-tortured fellow mortals.

Some people have become so

used to fashions in dress that

they regard them as a part of

nature's plan, and actually think

of clothes as having moral sig-

nificance, and the lack of them

to be a sort of immorality.

According to the story in

Genesis, clothes are the conse-

quence of our loss of the sense

of innocence. All the other

animals, being still in Eden and

having no sense of sin, do not

hide themselves in hateful swath-

ings which make man's summer

a season of misery.

monkey has not sunk that far into civilization.

Having to provide ourselves

with the gauds and garments

which fashion commands, takes

much of our time and helps to

condemn us to that life of hard

labor to which all the animals

we alone are condemned. Little

did Adam and Eve dream to

what sorrows they were con-

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makes life an effort
... enjoy this
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cereal daily
... and
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Refresher Course For Nurses To Be Held in August

With war coming closer to this coast in the last few weeks, emphasis has been laid upon the need of fully qualified nurses to render trained service in case of an emergency. Graduate nurses who have been away from active nursing owing to marriage or other causes are being asked to bring themselves up to date in nursing practices in order to take the leadership in caring for victims of such an emergency, should be entrants for this course.

Three attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. Her sister, Mrs. J. Edwin Moore, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Verne Beek, as bridesmaid, wore similar gowns of cel blue chenille organza, embossed with a design of white lily of the valley and true lover's knots, fashioned with bouffant skirts, long bodices, sweetheart necklines and puff sleeves, with shell pink velvet bows as color accents. Their hats of self-material featured large, upswept brims faced with shell-pink velvet, and a bow of the velvet at the back, and in their blue ruffled net mittens they carried shower bouquets of pink snapdragons, blue delphinium and roses, tied with pink swans.

Members of the Women's Canadian Club have kindly agreed to take charge of the refreshments. This booth will be under their management and all kinds of delectable dainties will be served, with the exception of ice cream which will be served by ladies of the Red Cross units.

The fun-way where will be found all the fun of the fair-fortune tellers, teacup readers, Bingo, house-housie, Klondike faro, the wheel of life, the mystery cage, coconut shies, miniature shooting range, Aunt Sally, crystal gazing, weight-guessing contest, Petits Cheveaux—will be operated by the Victoria Service Clubs.

From present indications it is clear that the grand garden gala is being given in aid of the Canadian Red Cross at Government House on August 12 will mark that date as outstanding in the calendar for the summer.

GARDEN RECEPTION

The many guests were later welcomed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of greenery, decorated with posies of sweet peas and a large white satin bow, with tall baskets of summer flowers at either side. The bride's table, with its three-tiered cake, was arranged with a lace cloth and central, low bowl of pink and white gladioli, with crystal vases of sweet peas at the corners.

A Good Cup of Tea

A good cup of tea is made by using a level teaspoonful to one cup of boiling water. In order to conserve tea, know the capacity of your teapot and don't make more tea than you need. The water should be fresh and boiling rapidly and the teapot should be scalded before the tea is put into it. Allow to steep for five minutes, then pour off the leaves.

Houses on the island of Malta

are mostly of stone.

Don't be the missing man.



COOL SUMMER SANDALS

For the hot days ahead. Sizes, 3½ to 8.

\$3.30

The Vanity
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

LADIES' SHOES
Clearance of all pumps, ties and straps in white and two-toned colors. Various styles in sizes 4 to 8½. Values to \$5.95.

\$1.49

THE "GENERAL WAREHOUSE"
2110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Miss Pat Pennock Becomes Bride of Mr. C. Margison

One of the prettiest weddings of the season drew a large congregation to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Patricia Muriel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pennock, 1241 Hampshire Road, and Mr. Clifford Rudolph Margison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Margison, 1448 Vining Street, were married. Standard baskets of hydrangeas and snapdragons, and other flowers in pink and blue shades, lined the chancel rail, with white lilies on the altar. Guest pews were designated with posies of rosebuds and delphinium, tied with white tulle bows.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn performed the ceremony, and Mr. F. T. C. Wickett was at the organ, playing the traditional wedding music, with Schubert's "Ave Maria," as the wedding party was in the vestry. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her sister's wedding gown of sheerest lace and stiffened net, the lace bodice featuring the long torso with sweetheart neckline, and full, elbow-length sleeves, the bouffant skirt of the stiffened net extending into a train. Her veil of diaphanous tulle fell from a Tudor coronet of the tulle, massed at the centre tip with orange blossoms, and billowed into a filmy train. In her lace-mitten hands she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli, with sweetheart rose centre, showered with pink rosebuds and swans.

THREE ATTENDANTS

Three attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. Her sister, Mrs. J. Edwin Moore, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Verne Beek, as bridesmaid, wore similar gowns of cel blue chenille organza, embossed with a design of white lily of the valley and true lover's knots, fashioned with bouffant skirts, long bodices, sweetheart necklines and puff sleeves, with shell pink velvet bows as color accents. Their hats of self-material featured large, upswept brims faced with shell-pink velvet, and a bow of the velvet at the back, and in their blue ruffled net mittens they carried shower bouquets of pink snapdragons, blue delphinium and roses, tied with pink swans.

Little Louis Warren, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a miniature copy of the senior attendants' gowns, fashioned in precious pink net, the fluffy skirt caught up with blue bows. She wore blue ribbons in her hair and carried a colonial posy of pink and blue flowers. Mr. Clive Kelly was groomsman and Pay-Lab R. D. McCullough and W. H. Warren were ushers.

GARDEN RECEPTION

The many guests were later welcomed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of greenery, decorated with posies of sweet peas and a large white satin bow, with tall baskets of summer flowers at either side. The bride's table, with its three-tiered cake, was arranged with a lace cloth and central, low bowl of pink and white gladioli, with crystal vases of sweet peas at the corners.

Mr. Pennock received in a floor-length gown of Queen's blue lace, with full skirt and elbow-length sleeves, her wide-brimmed hat of black being edged with black net lace. Assisting her was Mrs. Margison, in a smart frock of floral silk, with large black straw hat edged with mohair. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses and gladioli.

Mr. Fred M. McGregor proposed the toast to the bride, and Mr. Clive Kelly that to the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pennock of Seattle were among the guests.

Before taking up their residence at St. Margaret's Apartments, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Margison will honeymoon at Qualicum. The bride left in a natural teal travel coat with fox collar, over a hyacinth blue jacket frock, with model tailored hat of matching silk and accessories of roses and gladioli.

A garden party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Lomas, 3217 Wicklow Street, for the Victoria Lodge 32, Daughters of St. George. It was opened by the Worthy District Deputy, Mrs. Galzer, who was presented with a gift and bouquet of roses by the worthy president, Mrs. G. Lomas. The fancy work, novelty, home cooking and bingo were all well patronized; tea and supper were served and a card party held in the evening. The winners of 500 were Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Varnie; whilst Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Haines; special, Mrs. Brien and Mrs. Gaiger. The party closed with the thanks of the district deputy for the use of the home and an enjoyable day.



Renfree-Parfitt Nuptials Held at Baptist Church

A well-known girl was the bride at Emmanuel Baptist Church this afternoon at 2:30, when Rev. Wilfred McKay united in marriage Rosiemai, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fred Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. Parfitt, to Henry A. Renfree, elder son of Mr. J. H. Renfree, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Renfree. Mr. B. E. Ryall of Duncan was at the organ, and the choir led in the singing of the 23rd Psalm. While the register was being signed, Mrs. Bernard C. Gillie sang "Till Walk Beside You."

IN NET OVER SATIN

Mr. Ivor Parfitt gave his sister in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white net over satin, with very full skirt, puff sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil of net was gathered into a coronet of white velvet flowers, and she wore a pearl necklace and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and carnations, with red rosebuds.

Mrs. George H. Green was matron of honor in primrose yellow, Miss Lillian Parfitt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in seafoam green, and little Phyllis Jean Parfitt of New Westminster, niece of the bride, in shell pink. All wore floor-length gowns fashioned alike of sheer, with round collar, buttons to the waist, and bishop sleeves. The senior attendants were mid-Victorian floral hats and carried bouquets of sweet peas and maidenhair fern, and the junior bridesmaids wore a lace shepherdess hat and carried pink carnations and delphinium.

Mr. Austin Renfree supported his brother, and the ushers included Mr. Bernard Poole, Vancouver, and Messrs. E. J. Fatt and David Parfitt. Miss Vera Parfitt, cousin of the bride, was responsible for the decoration of the church, using masses of summer flowers in blue, pink and white with charming effect.

Similar flowers were arranged throughout the rooms at the home of the bride's mother, where the reception was held. Mrs. Parfitt received in a queen's blue silk suit with white revers, a blue hat of flowers and straw, and was assisted by two aunts of the groom, Miss Edith Renfree in blue silk, with a Lethbridge hat, and Miss Alexandra Whyte in a blue gown with lace insets, and a white hat. All three wore corsages of carnations.

The three-tier cake centred the bride's table, with vases of sweet heart roses as floral decorations. Out-town guests included Mr. Bernard Poole, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Capt. and Mrs. Wilfrid Gallagher, all of Vancouver; Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Troop of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ryall and Mrs. D. Murchie of Duncan and Mrs. C. E. Curnutt of Corvallis, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt and family of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Parfitt and family of New Westminster.

For the honeymoon trip to the mainland, the bride changed into a powder blue frock with fitted navy coat with white revers, and navy and white accessories. The young couple will make their home in Vancouver.

(Additional Social News Page 7)

Women's Clubs



Photo by Ros Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton, who were married at St. John's Church Thursday. The bride was the former Miss Marilyn Haley of San Francisco.

Mrs. Alan Morkill In New Guide Post

Mrs. Alan Morkill has accepted the position of assistant deputy provincial commissioner for Vancouver Island and the adjacent islands. During 20 years devoted to the movement, she has welded together the Guides of the province into a hard-working whole with complete harmony and understanding between areas with widely differing outlooks.

In 1927 Mrs. Morkill received the Medal of Merit in recognition of the success of the Jubilee Camp held at the University School, and when the chief guide visited Victoria in 1934 she conferred the Silver Fish on Mrs. Morkill in response to a recommendation which had been signed by every commissioner in the province.

Now that the provincial office is in Vancouver, it is seemed advisable that the provincial commissioner should also be in Vancouver, and Mrs. Morkill's resignation as provincial commissioner was accepted with much regret in April. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Moxon, with Mrs. Duran as deputy provincial commissioner, and Mrs. Morkill as assistant deputy provincial commissioner.

In order to simplify transportation and other problems at this time, two new district commissioners have been appointed in this division. Mrs. Keith MacDougall has been made district commissioner for the Esquimalt-Gorge district, and Mrs. D. E. Abraham for the west district. The five districts and their commissioners now are as follows: East, Mrs. L. A. Genge; north, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard; central, Mrs. F. W. Midgley; west, Mrs. D. E. Abraham, and Esquimalt, Mrs. Keith MacDougall.

Guides have been invited to

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2841
W. R. Clark, Victoria, G 2841
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
F. J. Fife, Victoria, Victoria, G 7322
George Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1628
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8211
Merry-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merryfield and Daek, Victoria, G 3532
Newphy Pharmacy, Victoria, G 8122
J. A. Peck, Victoria, G 1622
The Shubott Ltd., Victoria, G 1613
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1812
S. A. Clement, Chemainus, 122
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, 421

SPECIAL
For Your Kitchen Range
(Made in Vancouver)
NUT-SIZE
COKE
\$1 TON
Within 3-mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF HATS

SPRING AND SUMMER MODELS

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

TRIMMED MODELS—
Regular \$7.95 to \$15.00, EXACTLY...
100 STRAWS—Formerly to \$6.95,
all at...

25 HATS—Very special at \$2.00

Myra B. Cicero

101 CAMPBELL BLDG.
ELEVATOR TO FIRST FLOOR

WINDOW DISPLAY
HELEN MARGO SHOP

Digestion—The Great Process of Life

Acute indigestion may arise from overeating or the use of food which is difficult to digest.

But chronic indigestion, which stays with you, causing sleepless nights, headaches, bodily pains and depressed spirits, is usually the result of torpid liver and constipation. The process of digestion is held up and the body is poisoned by accumulated waste matter.

The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill helps to arouse the torpid liver to action, the bile flows freely to the intestines, stimulating these organs and soon everything is going fine. What a pleasure it is to enjoy your meals and feel that there will be no discomfort afterwards.



Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills

Advertise in The Times

3rd Scottish Reserve Promotes Army Week

RECRUITS NEEDS RESERVES JOIN ARMY

Winding up a drive aimed to end the apathetic attitude of eligible recruits, the 3rd Reserve Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (machine gun) have every right to point out to potential recruits the fine record of men of that force now attached to the active service forces. Two hundred and ninety men and 37 officers have left the 3rd Scottish since its inception in 1940 to join the army, navy and air force.

MORNING CLASSES

This alone need not be an inspiration to any true-blooded Canadian zealous to serve his country, for the fine training offered in night classes and recently-inaugurated morning classes will fit him for speedy advancement should he wish later to attach himself to any one of the armed forces.

It's Outdoor Life When the Camps Start



Next month the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will go to camp for two weeks. Living under canvas, vigorous outdoor training and regular hours have a great toning up effect on the physique of a man. Camp is one of the big attractions of the life of any battalion. The above pictures show the men knocking off for lunch during a route march held at last year's camp.

This space contributed by Merchants who are all members of the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Reserve)

**CANADA
NEEDS
YOU**

**COME IN
TODAY**



Victory can only be won by the united efforts of all our people. We on the home front dare do no less than lend all possible effort to the last limit for the united support of those on the battle front.

Newstead Realty

1014 BROAD

E 7194



NIGHT-WORKERS' MORNING DRILL—Citizen soldiers, above, members of the 3rd Canadian Scottish Reserve Regiment, work on night shifts and take their army training in the morning. One well-known figure in the group is W. F. "Billy" Tickle, leader of the orchestra at the Empress Hotel, who is standing next to R.S.M. Jack Cleator, extreme right. Others in the picture are: L. Thompson, A. Hollett, G. D. W. Menzies, L. M. West, G. C. MacBeth, R. L. Green, W. Spedding, A. S. Phillips, G. B. Hazelwood, A. R. Cox, T. M. McNeish, N. A. Pimlott, C. McCartney and J. Lee.

To men in business who do not know what they want to do about the present situation this two-

week camp should be a signal "come on." Army camp, aside from the wealth of military knowledge that the soldier absorbs in two weeks of regular routine of army life, is extremely beneficial, both in the aspect of health and the exhilarating companionship that exists between men. Mere business associates, after hours of tedious and rigorous drilling, become real comrades.

RESERVE UNITS INTERVIEW RECRUITS

Under present needs for army recruits, reserve establishments are giving time from daily businesses to interview men. Keeping in mind what the reserve units offer, it is worth while knowing the following units are listing names for attesting and physical examination.

Brigade Group Company (6th Div.) R.C.A.S.C. (R.); (114th Coy.) Veterans Guard of Canada; 13th Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.R.; 203rd Reserve Field Battery, R.C.A.; 1st Reserve Fortress Workshop, R.C.O.C.; 3rd Reserve Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment (machine gun).

DEPOT OPEN DURING BUSINESS HOURS

Recruits may report to the orderly room of the 3rd Canadian Scottish at the Bay Street Armories every day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, the office is open to those who cannot get to the recruiting depot during the day.

Morning classes for men who are working at night are just another indication of the 3rd Scottish perception that businessmen and workingmen keen to get this war over are not going to overlook any chance for train-



Insignia of Canadian Scottish Regiment of Victoria

ing that will put them in the front line for defence work.

AGE CATEGORIES

Any man within the following age categories can report for medical examination and attestation at the Bay Street Armories Depot on Parade nights. Eligible

You're Not Going to Enjoy Fishing

this year if you are not doing your LEVEL BEST to win the war. There are plenty of places for you . . . the Reserve Army calls for you . . . A.R.P. . . . Home Guard. Enlist or offer your services during ARMY WEEK.

WILSON & LENFESTY

1223-25 GOVERNMENT ST.

SALUTE

to the men who are
guarding the Homes
of our Island



KER and STEPHENSON D.

L
T
1121 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4127



What Are You Doing NOW?

Your Children . . . Your Wife . . . Your Home . . . What do these mean to you? These things mean nothing to our enemies . . . do they mean nothing to you that you will sit so idly back and not prepare for TOTAL WAR NOW?

Tomorrow MAY be too late! You insure your new car . . . you protect your new home with a coat of paint . . . you have a savings plan for each child . . . What are you doing to insure your future of the right to keep on doing these things?

Make this week . . . ARMY WEEK . . . the time when you WILL MAKE UP YOUR MIND. Get doing something that counts. Your Country . . . British Columbia . . . Victoria . . . Needs you IMMEDIATELY. Exert your right to Manhood . . . BE A SOLDIER OF THE KING.

The MOORE-WHITTINGTON Lumber Company Limited

Private Exchange

E 7108

VICTORIA, B.C.

Factory: 2614 Bridge St.

Sawmill: 302 David St.

The Gift of the GOOD CITIZEN

DIAMONDS . . . might be something you can buy on the installment plan . . . but you can't buy off your freedom on the installment plan. You like living in Canada . . . then be prepared to crown Canada with the highest gift you can give her . . . Your Duty to Her . . . Well Done NOW . . . when she needs you most.

LITTLE & TAYLOR, Jewelers

1209 DOUGLAS G 5812



HIROHITO

Will Worry the Daylights Out of You

. . . if you are idle. But if you are working against Hirohito you won't worry. Watching the news columns . . . digging in a Victory garden isn't enough. Canada needs men now . . . here for the first time since Confederation our own shores have been attacked. Make sure that YOU are not Too Late. Make up your mind TODAY . . . during ARMY WEEK . . . and Do Your Level Best to Do Your Duty.

Victoria Super Service Station Ltd.

1400 BLANSHARD ST.

PHONE E 1158



JOIN THE RESERVE?



COMMANDO TRAINING!

You're Not
"FULLY COVERED"
Until Canada's Armed
Defences Are Full Strength

The Happiness of our children and our children's children will depend upon what we do today to insure it. Join an Active or Nonpermanent Force . . . that is Your BEST INSURANCE FOR TOMORROW

CROMBIES
Insurance Adjusters
625 FORT E 1158



If you can imagine a Nazi.... or Jap.... on your front door-step, you can imagine all the reasons why you should be in the Army NOW!

HAGAR & SWAYNE Ltd.

HAGAR INVESTMENTS

Ground Floor Telephone G 4121
Cor. View and Broad

Are You
Helping
These Boys

Canadians need not be reminded of their duty in these dangerous days. But no Canadian should ever forget that it is only by the enthusiastic and determined co-operation of every man and woman that this war can be won.

Pacific Sanitary Wiping Rag Co.
1313 WHARF STREET PHONE E 0343



**ROLL TO
ECONOMY**

... and keep our Armed Forces rolling forward to Victory. Taxation won't win this war . . . but rolling up our collective sleeves and all doing our utmost together will get us a glorious VICTORY.

If you get it at Plimley's it's all right.

THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 YATES ST. PHONE G 7161

Advertise in The Times

President Roosevelt's Uncle Here

3 or 4 Roads and Railway Necessary
For Full Development of Alaska

Colonel Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the United States National Resources Council Planning Board and uncle of President F. D. Roosevelt, who has spent the last two weeks surveying the proposed routes for roads to Alaska, said in an interview Friday the Alaska Road now under construction was chosen mainly as a supply route for air bases and three or even four more routes would be necessary for full development of Alaska. It was his personal opinion, Col. Delano said, that should a railway be built, it would be north from Prince George.

Col. Delano emphasized that the progress of Alaska had been retarded because communication had been limited to sea and air routes. He suggested the building of the Alaska highway and possibly a railway would not only speed development of Alaska but also northern British Columbia. As chairman of the U.S. National Resources Council Planning Board, Col. Delano is charged with mapping programs for rehabilitation after the war. He suggested the completion of the Alaska road in B.C. might play a major part in rehabilitation of Canadian soldiers and war workers.

While the Alaska Road now under construction was of strategic importance as a connecting link for air bases, Col. Delano suggested a railway, with a capacity many times that of a highway, would ultimately be necessary.

ALL ROUTES HAVE MERITS

Col. Delano said each Alaska route had its merits. One, he said, was probably easier to build. Another would open up greater mineral resources.

A third possible route would be important in developing eastern Alaska, the colonel said.

The importance of rail rather than highway transportation should not be overlooked, he said.

It had been estimated a single-track railway could carry 10,000 tons of freight a day, and 6,000 men would be necessary to operate the trains and keep the railway in repair.

To carry 10,000 tons a day by truck needed 100,000 men. Five thousand two-ton trucks would be needed.

TRADE TRENDS

Col. Delano said that during the development of Canada and the United States, east-west routes had been emphasized,



Col. F. A. Delano, "Uncle Fred" to the President of the United States. All who met him commented on his likeness to his famous nephew, Franklin, and his sister, the late Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, who visited Victoria some years ago. Col. Delano even speaks like the President. He wore Friday a blue silk necktie with the name Roosevelt printed all over it. He said he bought it at the time of the last Presidential election and wouldn't part with it for the world. The colonel, who is nearing his 79th birthday, belies his age. He is tall and erect. His whole lifetime has been devoted to railroading and he is one of the leading engineers of the United States. He served in the 1914-18 war in France with Gen. Atterbury.

America building seven and Canada three transcontinental railways. He said U.S. had only three or four north-south railroads and Canada none.

In the future, he said, the north-south trade routes were likely to play an increasingly important part. Since north-south trade transcends international boundaries, Col. Delano said, it would require more international co-operation. This, he said, has already been shown in the United States and Canadian trade and defense agreements and also in United States and Latin American co-operation.

He said international trade barriers would have to be removed for the development of the United States and Canada, east-west routes had been emphasized, he said.

Col. Delano said that during the development of Canada and the United States, east-west routes had been emphasized,

Although he admitted he was not very familiar with British Columbia's economy, he said it would be his guess that one result of this trend would be a decentralization of British Columbia's population and industry from the Fraser Valley and lower Vancouver Island to the interior and northern areas.

Col. Delano proceeded to Seattle Friday afternoon. He will go on immediately to Washington, D.C.

Accompanying him were J. C. Rettie, Juneau, Alaska, representative of the U.S. National Resources Council Planning Board, and R. F. Bessey of the Portland, Ore., board office.

While in this city Col. Delano conferred with Premier John Hart, being introduced by U.S. consul Reed Paige Clarke.

Week's War Commentary

By MAJ-GEN. SIR CHARLES Gwynn

LONDON (CP) — It is frankly admitted here that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has achieved his immediate aims in Libya almost in their entirety.

He captured Tobruk and, even more important, destroyed a part of Lt.-Gen. Neil Ritchie's army. How he intends to exploit his success, and whether he will be able to do so, remains to be seen.

He has not achieved his aim without serious losses and it has been stated officially that Gen. Ritchie has received substantial reinforcements, with more to come. The Tobruk disaster, and it would be unwise to use a milder term, may have no decisive consequences. It should dispel any tendency toward complacency and stimulate further effort, however, for it certainly has made the situation in the Middle East more critical.

Further development of the strategical situation must, however, await the results of later tactical encounters.

CONTRIBUTORY EVENTS

To review the situation, with all its implications, as it developed to the battle of June 13:

Gen. Ritchie's crippled armored forces necessitated withdrawal from Gazala, which was accomplished with remarkable success. With greatly weakened armored strength, this army had, however, lost the power to counterattack. It therefore was necessary to establish a new defensive position, and withdrawal to the Halfaya position on the frontier was inevitable.

The question remained of whether Tobruk should be held. There were obvious arguments for and against its retention. To shut up the whole, or any large part, of a retreating field army in a fortress where it would lose its mobility is a course against which strategical textbooks warn.

In addition, although the presence of sea communications

minimized the risk of the fortress falling from lack of supplies, maintenance of these communications would have been very costly to the navy, for they would be exposed to attack by strong Axis air forces in Crete, as well as to increased submarine activities.

Rommel's armored force had grown in power, his communications were better organized and established, and his air force could be reinforced quickly. The immediate danger of a determined attack before the defenses were completely organized would be all the more dangerous because Gen. Ritchie's weakened armored force was in no condition to assist the defense by counterattacks from the outside, and the air force would have to operate from air fields too distant to permit effective support.

The air fields would have been overrun by the Axis advance, a disturbing factor from which a retreating army must always suffer.

On the other hand, it was felt that if Tobruk could be held, not only would large stores be denied Rommel, but he also would be prevented from using the best port in Cyrenaica, which otherwise would be of great value to him. The necessity of investing the place and interrupting his best line of supply also would weaken any attempt he could make against the Haifa position and increase the chances of organizing a counter-attack from it.

It has been asserted the decision to hold Tobruk was reached after a last-minute change of plan, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's report to Prime Minister Churchill indicates the decision was not reached immediately.

It is still uncertain whether the decision was deliberate, or imposed on Gen. Ritchie by the difficulty of withdrawing his whole force to Haifa. Gen. Auchinleck's report speaks of an adequate garrison being left, and possibly too great reliance was placed on the undoubtedly increased power of the new anti-

tank weapons to repel an armored attack.

REPORTING DIFFICULT

Disconcerting as the whole episode has been, there certainly are causes for suspending judgment until more complete information is available.

In a war of rapid movement it is impossible to forecast developments with any accuracy or really appreciate conditions from a distance. It is especially difficult to give reliable accounts of the effects of air attacks and there must always be a tendency to over-emphasize the importance and effect of such results as have been attained and to ignore the incompleteness of the results.

Thus, for example, the air attacks on Rommel's supply columns undoubtedly caused much damage but a much larger proportion of his supplies must have got through without reports indicated.

This was not due to any intention to convey a false impression but because airmen can only report on the limited effects observed by each individual and seldom can give a comprehensive picture of the accumulating effects.

One point which has been the subject of much criticism is cleared up in Gen. Auchinleck's report. It has been asked why a coup de grace was not given to Rommel when he was fought to a standstill in his initial attempt to break through and finally had to retire into the mine-fields.

The answer was, of course, that Gen. Ritchie's armor was in the same condition and he had no fresh reserves available. The weight of armor has told in Rommel's favor and perhaps it would be fair to say the battle was lost not in Libya, but in the Far East which absorbed material Gen. Ritchie otherwise might have had.

SEVASTOPOL'S STAND

In Russia, almost all interest has centred on Sevastopol, especially since Marshal Semeon Timoshenko repelled the second

German attack to dislodge him from his menacing position south of Kharkov. Whether he will be equally successful in meeting the third attempt now in progress remains to be seen. It appears to be on a still greater scale and indicates the importance of the success achieved by Timoshenko in foiling the original Nazi offensive.

The Germans are still determined to take Sevastopol at any cost. That the garrison still delivers counter-attacks is an indication of its magnificent fighting quality. It is evident its continued resistance is due not merely to the amount of bomb and shellproof cover the fortress contains, but also to the losses the attackers must have suffered on a disastrous scale. The loss of time and disturbance of their plans is probably of greater concern to the German high command than their losses.

The part played by the Russian Black Sea fleet in giving artillery support and maintaining supplies is proof of its continued value despite the loss of its main bases.

In the Far East there is no further change in the situation. Report of success of Chinese counter-attacks and the arrival of air reinforcements which may be important still need confirmation.

GLANCING BACK 25 YEARS

Led by Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian Corps fought several bitter engagements as the siege of Lens developed 25 years ago. Dominion soldiers, co-operating with the Imperial brigade, made a successful attack north of the Souchez River June 24, 1917, capturing an important part of the German defence system.

Two days later the Canadians, attacking behind a strong artillery barrage, captured La Couture and then made preparations for a drive on the suburb of Avion.

MUSLIM OBJECTIVES

Protracted negotiations with the Indian states failed to convince them of the advantage to be gained by ceding some share of their sovereignty to a new all-India government. The Congress party, most powerful of India's political organizations, which, generally speaking, stands for Hinduism in British India, opposed admission of the states to federation, unless they could previously be compelled to bring their political institutions into line with those of British India. The party's goal is unification of all peoples of the subcontinent into an independent nation, with a democratic system of government based on manhood suffrage.

The All-India Muslim League, which claims to speak for the 90 million Moslem minority in India, repudiates the possibility of unification, asserts that Muslim nationality must be preserved intact and declares that Muslims will resist forcibly any attempt to subject them to a constitution based on manhood suffrage which would place Hindus in permanent power at the centre.

The Muslim goal is the division of India into two independent states, one predominantly Muslim and the other predominantly Hindu, after the war.

Leaders of the so-called "de-

War Effort in India
Goes Well, Despite Gandhi

By SIR ROBERT HOLLAND Darshan Singh Sangha is reported to have said at a public meeting that: "It is the few British imperialists, fattened too much by exploiting the colonial peoples who prevent the giving of independence to India."

All reasonable people sympathize with Indian patriots in their desire that India shall achieve nationhood at the earliest possible moment. Much has been accomplished and the goal is in sight, but some formidable obstacles yet remain to be overcome. The nature of these obstacles can be understood in the light of the following facts:

1. More than 40 per cent of the area of India is not British territory. It is ruled by princes, in subordinate alliance with the British crown, whose peoples are devotedly loyal to them. The British parliament has no power to change arbitrarily the system of government existing in these Indian states. About 80 million of India's 390 million people live in the states. They are not British subjects.

2. Britain has, for the past 100 years, been endeavoring to weld the diverse peoples of India into a single nation, and with that object has inculcated democratic ideas and fostered the growth of democratic institutions in British India. In 1937, democratic self-government was inaugurated in the 11 provinces of British India, but Indians were not able to agree upon any scheme under which all governmental units could be federated, with view to establishment of democratic self-government at the centre.

CRIPPS' MISSION

3. The Cripps mission was an attempt to bring the chief elements in India's national life into agreement as to the best means of solving India's political problem. The object of the scheme was the achievement by India of the same independence as other Dominions (including the right to secede), and the new constitution was to be drafted after conclusion of the war by an Indian assembly created from the provincial legislatures, with representatives from the Indian states.

Each province or State was to be free to decide for itself whether it would accede to the federation or remain outside, retaining its existing constitutional status. If the scheme were generally approved, the Viceroy would immediately call the principal party leaders into consultation as to the formation of his new interim government, of which the only British members would be the Viceroy himself and the commander-in-chief. (Eight out of the twelve portfolios were already held by Indians.) India's defence was to remain Britain's responsibility until after the war, as part of world defence against aggression, but this condition was qualified later by the proposal to include in the cabinet an Indian defence member with very important functions.

To quote Sir Stafford Cripps: "This arrangement satisfied some of the parties but not Congress, who demanded a degree of control for the Indian defence member which might have greatly jeopardized the Allied war effort in India."

4. The negotiations finally broke down, not upon the issue of defence, but because the Congress leaders at the last moment demanded an immediate change of India's constitution, so that the temporary government, to be in power until the end of the war, could be a cabinet of Indian leaders untrammeled by any control by the Viceroy or the British cabinet.

To quote Sir Stafford Cripps again: "The position of complete power asked for by Congress and which was not demanded by any other section of opinion in India—would leave them in an impossible situation. The Executive Council, once chosen by the Viceroy, would not have been responsible to anyone but themselves or, in a somewhat loose way, perhaps, to their political or communal organizations, and there would have been no protection, therefore, for any of the minorities. I am quite confident that none of the minorities would have accepted such a position, and least of all the Muslims."

The British government, who have given pledges to those minorities, could never consent to their being placed unprotected, while the existing constitution lasts, under simple and possibly inimical majority rule. Civil war would certainly have resulted.

WAR EFFORT GOES WELL

We must hope that the negotiations will be resumed at no distant date and that success will be achieved, but in the meantime they have resulted in the clearing up of a good deal of misunderstanding on this continent and have dispelled the idea that democratic independence has only to be "conceded" by reluctant British Imperialists in order to come painlessly into being.

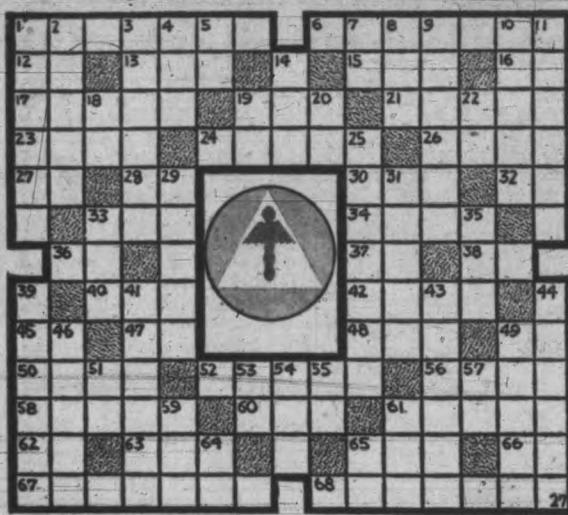
India must seek unified nationhood with the will to unity, through sacrifice, and she will then find that it is hers for the taking.

In the meanwhile, although the Congress party has for the time being sponsored Mr. Gandhi's doctrine of "passive resistance" against invasion, India's war effort goes well and her fighting peoples are staunchly determined to stand with the United Nations until the forces of evil are crushed.

AFTER CHURCHILL

A couple of British "scalp hunters" are these members of the House of Commons, W. J. Brown, top, independent, and Alec S. Cunningham-Baile, Conservative, signers of a new motion urging complete reorganization of the Churchill government and charging it with responsibility for the "disaster" of Tobruk.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HOBIZO. TAL. 42 Newspaper paragraph. 1 Depicted is insignia of U.S. Civilian Defence Corps. 6 They set up a casualty at the scene of disaster. 12 Area measure. 13 Small horse. 15 Rubber tree. 16 Symbol for tellurium. 17 Troll. 19 Immense. 21 Greek letter. 23 Tissue (anat.). 24 They are organized into units by hospitals. 26 Furtive look. 27 Editor (abbr.). 28 Rhode Island (abbr.). 30 Before. 32 Music note. 33 Augment. 34 Call. 36 Mystic syllable. 37 Rough lava. 38 Hawaiian bird. 40 Constellation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT PATTERTON
AWL ARE OWL TIE
NEET TAN TOM ALI
AS D DORT
SAT ME ROBERT D SETT
CTE FIR PATTERTON REAR
RIBET AGO
AM ERA MO EM
PUS EFFECTS HARP
TO RIGOR OM
HOE FIN RUE PAP
ARA ACE ACT LID
MILITARY LEADERS

They'll Do It Every Time



Presswomen Elect Officers

BITTNER-HAWTHORNE
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawthorne, 143 Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gladys, to Corporal Ralph W. Bittner of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Victoria the first of August.

GUELPH-PETTENUZZO
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pettenuzzo, Prince Rupert, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Lydia Pettenuzzo, R.N., a graduate of the 1941 class of St. Joseph's Hospital, to Staff Quartermaster Sergeant Oscar Guelph, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Guelph, 2540 Fernwood Road, Victoria. Wedding will take place at the Catholic Church, Prince Rupert, July 15.

Esquimalt Unit of the Red Cross will meet in the United Church rooms Monday afternoon at 2:45.

Sky Line HIKERS CAMP in the Canadian Rockies

The annual meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening at 8. The executive meeting will take place at 7 and the general meeting at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

The sewing meeting of Post No. 3, Native Daughters of B.C., was held at the home of Miss Ettie Neelands. A number of articles were turned in for the Post's war effort. Members were reminded of the next sewing meeting on Saturday, July 1, at the home of Miss Marion Kinnaid. Take the West Saanich bus at the depot, leaving at 1:30.

The Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas Fund) met Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. W. E. Akenhead presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. S. W. Raven. Routine business was dealt with, and Miss Morley was authorized to continue the sending of cigarettes during the summer to the boys overseas. The meeting adjourned until Sept. 4.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street. Mrs. Lorna Evans presided. Mrs. Smith reported all sick members visited and flowers sent. Mrs. Marshall will attend the meeting at the Y.W.C.A. regarding a garden party to be held by the Red Cross in August. After the meeting the layette shower was held. Mrs. Amy Dunkeld, who is in charge of the layette, will receive further donations from members who have not already given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peck and her committee.

• Daily hikes with Nature guides in congenial company... fishing... singsongs round the camp fire. The camp this summer will centre at Sunshine Lodge on the edge of Simpson Pass Summit... an excellent hiking and climbing centre near Banff... July 31 to Aug. 3... including meals... \$20. Write for full details to the Western Secretary, Dan McCowan, Banff, Alta., or ask any Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Pacific

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942
RADIO TODAY

Tonight

5:00 News—KOL
Ranger's Cabin—CJQR.
Short Story—KNO.
Dance—CBR, KFO.
Sailor Club—CKWX.
U.S. Navy—KUO.
Music—KFO.
Dance Rhythm—CJVL.
Canadian Calendar—CBR.

5:30 News—KXN, KIRO.
Stoker's Music—KOMO.
Title Word—KPO.
Swap Night—KJR, KGO.
Dance—CBR, KFO.
Poet's Gold—CKWX.
Gentlemen with Wings—CBR.
Speed Queen—KFO.
News—KIRO, KNA at 5:45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 8:45.
News—KXN, KIRO at 5:55.

6:00 Natl. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony—CBR.
Climax—CJQR.
U.S. Army—KIRO, KFO.
Sports Spotlight—CJVL.
Symphony—KGO.
Sports—CKWX.
News and Melody—KOL.
Leo Nicholson—CJQR at 6:15.
News—KJR at 6:15.

6:30 News—CKWX, CJVL.
Boys' Chorus—CBR.
Sports—CKWX.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNA at 6:45.
News—KJR, KGO at 6:45.

7:00 News—KOL, CBR, CKWX.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
Tune-out Time—KJR, KGO.
From A to Z—CJQR.
Globe Trotter—CJVL.
What People Think—KXN, 7:15.
America Preferred—KOL at 7:15.

7:30 Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
Stag Party—CBR, KFO.
Don Wilson—CJQR.
Jockeyman—CKWX.
News—CJQR, KXN, KIRO at 7:45.

8:00 News—KOL
Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
KFO.
Music—CKWX.
Wings Abroad—CBR.
Dance—KFO, KJR, CJQR.
Globe Trotter—KFO.
Britain Sneaks—CBR at 8:15.
News—CJQR at 8:15.

8:30 News—CJVL
Hood's Hobby—KIRO, KFO.
Inside the Navy—KOL.
BBC News—CBR.
BBC News—CBR, CJQR.
Irish Rover—KFO, KOMO.
Romance in Song—CKWX.
News—KXN, KIRO at 8:55.

9:00 News—KOL, KOMO.
Hood's Hobby—KFO, KOMO.
BBC News—CBR, CJQR.
See America—KJR.
Dance—CKWX, CJVL.
Dance Music—CBR at 8:05.
American Dance—KOMO.
Best of Week—CBR at 8:05.
John B. Hughes—KOL at 8:15.

9:30 News—KJR
Horley's Music—CJQR.
Kolossal—KOMO, KGO, KOL, KFO.
Dr. Santini—CKWX.

10:00 News—CKWX, KOMO, CBR.
Kolossal—KOMO, KGO, KOL, KFO.
Kolossal—KOMO, KGO, KOL, KFO.
Kolossal—KOMO, KGO, KOL, KFO.

10:30 News—CJVL, KGO.
News and Dance—KOL.
Dance—CBR, KFO, KOMO, KFO.
Kolossal—CKWX.

11:00 News—KOL, KGO, KOMO.
Dance—CBR, KFO, KOMO.
Kolossal—CKWX.

11:30 News—KOL, KGO, KOMO.
Christian Church—KJR, KGO.
Religious Period—KFO.
Opera—KFO, KJR.
Musical Broadcast—KFO.
National Report—KXN.

12:00 News—KOL, KGO, KOMO.
Symphony—KXN, KIRO.
Dog Chit—KFO, KOMO.
News—CBR, KFO, KOMO.

12:30 The Army Hour—KOMO, KFO.
Concert Gems—CJVL.
Calvin Hour—CJQR.
News—CJQR at 12:45.

1:00 Famous Voices—CJQR.
Kolossal—CBR—CKWX.
Bible Studies—KJR.

1:30 Young Peop's Church—KOL.
Church of All Nations—KJR.
We Believe—KFO.
Gospel Hour—KJR, KGO.
That Reindeer—KJR, KGO.

2:00 News—CBR.
News and Singing—KOL.
Don Wilson—CJQR.
Walt Disney—CBR, KFO.
Walt Disney—CKWX.

2:30 African Play—KOMO, KFO.
Montezuma's Hall—KOL.
Discoball—KOMO, KFO.
News—KXN, KIRO at 2:45.

3:00 Catholic Hour—KOMO, KFO.
Edward Morrow—KOMO, KFO.
Walt Disney—CBR, KFO.
Beverly Club—KFO.
T.B.A.—KFO.

3:30 News—CJQR.
Gospel Hour—CKWX, CJVL.
Transit Tunes—KOMO.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
Morning News—KFO.

4:00 Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Hello, Children—CBR, CJQR.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
Kolossal—CKWX.

4:30 News—CJQR.

Tonight's Features

5:30 Swap Night—KJR, KGO.
6:00 National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

7:30 Stag Party—CBR.
8:00 Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.

9:00 Your Hit Parade—KIRO, KXN.
9:45 The Whistler—KIRO, KXN.

5:00 Sunday's Features (Morning)

8:30 Invitation to Learning... "Travel of Marco Polo"—CKWX, KIRO.

9:30 Greetings from the Beaver Club—CBR.

11:30 University of Chicago Round Table Discussion; H. A. R. Gibb... "The Near East"—KOMO, KPO.

(Afternoon)

1:30 The Pause That Refreshes—Helen Jepson—KIRO, KXN.

2:00 Dear Adolf... Melvyn Douglas in "The Businessman"—KOMO, KPO.

2:30 Plays for Americans... Ilka Chase, Gloria Blondell in "Lieutenant Patience"—KOMO, KPO.

4:00 Victory Parade—George Burns, Gracie Allen—KOMO, KPO.

5:00 Charlie McCarthy... Ginny Simms—KOMO, KPO.

(Evening)

6:00 Fred Allen... Judy Canova—KIRO, KXN.

7:00 Take It or Leave It—KXN, KIRO.

7:30 Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

8:00 Crime Doctor—KIRO, KXN.

8:00 The Great Gildersleeve—KOMO, KPO.

African Trek—CBR, CJQR.
God's Hour—CJQR.

11:00 News—CJQR.

12:00 The Army Hour—KOMO, KFO.

12:30 The Army Hour—KOMO, KFO.

1:00 Famous Voices—CJQR.

1:30 Young Peop's Church—KOL.

2:00 News—CBR.

2:30 African Play—KOMO, KFO.

3:00 Catholic Hour—KOMO, KFO.

3:30 News—CJQR.

4:00 News—CBR.
Backstage Wigs—KOMO, KPO.

5:00 Life Beautiful—CKWX.
Rhythmic Classics—CJVL.

6:00 Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO.

7:00 Love and Sads—CJQR.

8:00 Carol Carter—CJQR.

9:00 The Goldbergs—CKWX.

10:00 Light of KOMO—KPO.

11:00 Morning Visitor—CBR at 10:45.

12:00 Lone Journey—CJQR at 11:15.

1:00 News—KJR, KGO.

2:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

3:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

4:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

5:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

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11:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

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10:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

11:00 News—KOMO, KPO.

2 Victoria Women Win High Literary Honors

High honors came as a complete and pleasant surprise to two Victoria women literateurs recently when they learned privately they had been awarded prizes on the recommendation of the Canadian Authors' Association.

The prize-winners, officially announced today were Emily Carr, 218 St. Andrews and Anne Marriott, 316 Irving.

Miss Carr wins the Governor-General's Literary Award for 1941 in the field of general literature while Miss Marriott's work was adjudged the year's outstanding contribution to Canadian poetry.

KNOWN AS ARTIST

Miss Carr's literary talent was not revealed to the reading public

until last autumn, but for years previously she had an international reputation as an artist, with many pictures in public and private collections. Miss Carr worked among the Indians on the Pacific coast for many years and assimilated an intimate knowledge of the personalities and backgrounds depicted in "Klee Wyck." In native tongue the words of the title mean "Laughing One."

This work is perhaps the truest picture of any aspect of British Columbia life to appear in print, the C.A.A. announcement says, and this may be explained by the author's deep love for her native

land from the modern free verse she writes. "I had no idea I had been recommended, or was even in line for any award in connection with 'Calling Adventurers.'"

The work, she explained, contains a series of choruses from a documentary CBC radio drama entitled "Payload." She said she had linked these together for publication.

Like Miss Carr, Miss Marriott is continuing with her work, and this autumn will see Ryerson's Ltd. publish "Salt Marsh," a collection of verses previously published in various English, Canadian, and U.S. periodicals. An earlier work of the Victoria girl first brought her to serious notice of critics when she published "The Wind Our Enemy," which was acclaimed as a vivid and powerful interpretation of life in the parched areas of the Canadian prairies. She has written a number of radio dramas, a work she is continuing.

Medals will be presented to the winners at the next national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association, or on the first suitable public occasions. It is believed that this year's presentations will be made by the Governor-General in person. Each year these awards are offered for the encouragement of literary activity in Canada, the highest honors bestowed on authors in this country.

'Saboteur' Booked Oak Bay, Plaza

"Saboteur" comes Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Unable to find anywhere the exact earth, rock and vegetation formations he wanted for a scene in the Priscilla Lane-Robert Cummings co-star, Hitchcock had constructed on Universal's largest sound stage a vast section of his own conception of what wastelands should look like. It was complete with highway, wind-blown sands, boulders and pitifully anemic shrubs.

It was here that Miss Lane and Cummings found themselves "trapped" in a man-made sand storm after their car had been wrecked miles from the nearest shelter.

Director Hitchcock and his aides donned facial masks and coveralls as protection for their noses, throats and clothing while giant electrically-driven wind machines filled the atmosphere with Fuller's earth, which "doubled for sand."

Buy in Small Lots

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board stresses the importance of buying tea, coffee, and sugar in small quantities. No one should buy more than two weeks' supply at a time. The only exception to this rule applies to those people living in remote areas in the country who cannot visit the stores twice a month.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Dorothy Lamour in "The Fleet's In." CADET—Wait Disney's "Dumbo." CAPITOL—"Rio Rita" starring Abbott and Costello. DOMINION—Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines."

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Badlands of Dakota" starring Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford.

RIO—Frank Morgan in "The Wild Man of Borneo." YORK—"The Mortal Storm" starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.

MISS MARRIOTT is one of the most active members of the distinctive group of B.C. poets. "I was simply thrilled," she said today in language far re-

garding the award.

Meanwhile she is collecting material for another work which has not yet taken definite form. Always interested in painting, Miss Carr is continuing this branch of art and manages to make each complement the other.

ACTIVE POET

Miss Carr is not resting on her laurels. She said today she had another book coming off the Oxford University Press this autumn, "The Book of Small," a collection of stories about early Victoria. She describes them largely as "pictures of Victoria seen through the eyes of a child—my own eyes—in the pioneer days here."

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Air Minister Power Speaks**2 Quebec Members Support Conscription**

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Quebec members of the House of Commons were on record today as supporting the conscription-enabling amendment to the National Resources Mobilization Act—with full knowledge the majority in their constituencies appear to oppose conscription.

Air Minister Power, veteran of 25 years' constant membership, and Dr. Rodolphe Leduc, Liberal, Wright, expressed their support of the government bill to amend the N.R.M.A. Act during the debate Friday afternoon. Both said at once they were inviting defeat at the hands of their electors.

Maj. Power, a veteran of the first Great War who has represented Quebec South since 1917, said in his 15-minute speech that he holds the same views as his electors against coercion and compulsion.

He was referring to the plebiscite of April 27, when the people of Canada, asked if they favored releasing the government from past no-conscription pledges, voted in the affirmative.

Both Major Power's riding and that of Dr. Leduc voted against releasing the government.

Dr. Leduc said his choice was between serving his country and gaining re-election and he had no hesitation in choosing to serve his country.

LONG-TIME LINKS

Maj. Power referred to the long-continued friendship of his family with the French Canadians of his riding.

"If, however, I am to judge from the expression of opinion which was given in the plebiscite a few weeks ago the time has come when, in appearance if not in substance, there is a sharp difference of opinion between us."

The people of his riding believe that this legislation which now is before the House opens the door for conscription for overseas service. I believe that they are right. I agree with them that this legislation does that very thing."

We knew the majority of his people held the very word "conscription" in utter abhorrence.

"And I must take their views into consideration," he said.

"To a large extent I share them. I have strenuous objections to compulsion or coercion in any form. But I am also and have been for many years a member of this House of Commons of Canada. I am a Canadian, and by Canada I mean every part and province of Canada. I mean Vancouver, Halifax, Winnipeg, just as much as I mean Quebec.

CANADIAN FIRST

"The people of this country as a whole have pronounced themselves by an overwhelming vote clearly and unequivocally in favor of action of which this legislation is possibly the least expression. And following the ordinary democratic process and being a Canadian before I am a Quebecer, I propose to vote for this bill."

The majority of young men with whom he had to deal were Canadians, knowing no other homeland than Canada. Many had

H B C

A Delicious Lunch
For Warm Days!

**Chef's Salad**

AND

Coffee Snowball

40c

A refreshing salad of crisp and appetizing vegetables and fruits with cottage cheese... top this off with the new double-duty dessert and beverage, Coffee Snowball.

Coffee Shoppe, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

today were that the vote might be reached early next week.

The government's intention is to open debate on the budget next Tuesday, whether the conscription debate is ended or not. Conservative House Leader Hanson will be the opening speaker in the budget debate.

Basing their judgment on reports from the whips on the number of speakers anxious to take part in both debates, some observers prophesied that both the budget and conscription would be out of the way in another week.

POPLARS SCHOOL PRIZEGIVING

At the annual distribution of prizes at the Poplars School the following awards, some of which were donated by Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Challen, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Cooper and Miss E. Savage were made:

Senior and intermediate forms—Scripture, Nonne Challen; writing, Vivienne Challen; English, Shelagh Cooper, Barbara Watt (tie); history, Nonne Challen, Barbara Watt; geography, Barbara Watt; literature, Vivienne Challen; Shelagh Cooper; arithmetic, Nonne Challen; elocution, Shelagh Cooper, Barbara Watt; French, Nonne Challen.

Lower intermediate forms—Literature, Joy Milley; geography, Joy Milley.

Junior form—Spelling and reading, Bridget Cooper, Lorraine Hawkins; geography, Bridget Cooper, Lorraine Hawkins.

In the primary form prizes for progress were awarded to Gail Woodridge, Maryanne Miller and Michael John Challen.

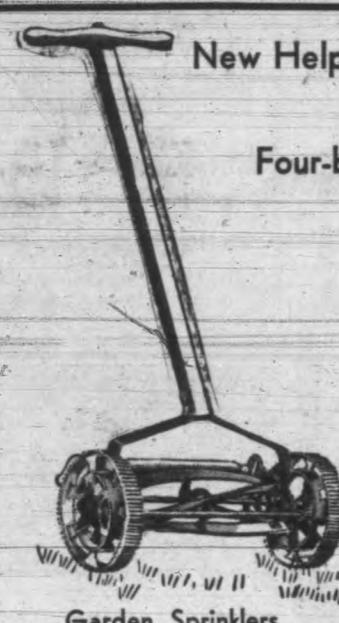
The latest holder of the "noblesse oblige" badge is Shelagh Cooper.

The school will reopen for the Christmas term Sept. 8.

Architect Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ralph Carl Ham, 40, of Winnipeg, well known throughout western Canada as an architect, died suddenly Friday at his home here.

Young rabbits, raised for meat, are ready for market three months after their parents are mated.

New Helpers to Make Your Garden Grow**Four-blade Lawn Mower**

An economical and practical Lawn Mower with four 14-inch blades and all-steel bearings and 8-inch wheels. Each 1095

SPEEDY LAWN MOWER
Four-blade, 14-inch Lawn Mower with S.K.F. bearings. Each 13.95

18-INCH, FIVE-BLADE LAWN MOWER
Another good Mower for fast and efficient gardening... S.K.F. bearings. Each 15.95

MONARCH LAWN MOWER
Seven-blade Lawn Mowers with S.K.F. bearings.

16-inch blades. 18-inch blades. 24.50 25.95

Garden Sprinklers

2.25

Others from 2.25 to 2.95
Machined from solid brass fitted with copper tubing, fine and coarse sprays mounted on hardwood roller for easy moving.

Others at 1.25

Dutch Hoe

6-inch steel blade... a push-type for weeding. Hardwood handle. 1.35
4-inch steel blade with painted hardwood handle. 1.35

Grass Shears

Designed from high quality steel for trimming grass around edges of flowers... priced from 1.50 to 2.95

Watering Cans

For house plants and window boxes... green enamel... well constructed. 69c

Hand Tool Set

Made of pressed iron, green enameled... consists of hand trowel, cultivator and fork. Set. 57c

Hose Nozzles

Made of plastic and brass and plastic. Also... solid brass and nickel plated... plastic and brass. Plastic and brass. 89c
Nickel-plated. 1.35 Solid plastic. 1.39
Solid brass. 1.50

**Please Carry
Parcels**

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Uniform Cutting
Of Meat Asked**

Geo. R. Matthews, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, states that the association has requested the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to make it compulsory for all retail meat dealers to adopt a uniform cutting and use the same terminology for each cut of the carcass, so that consumers will know exactly how to order their requirements and when doing so will become acquainted with the respective price of each cut.

This action has been endorsed by the Provincial Council of Women, who gave their full support to the securing of provincial legislation that would protect the housewife. Because of the serious meat situation over Canada and the necessity of regulating it by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, it has not been possible to put into effect the regulations which were approved by the provincial legislature, but Mr. Matthews says it is hoped that action will now be secured through the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and that if other provinces are not prepared to act, that the basis upon which beef is sold in British Columbia will be that of a standard chart and standard terms applicable to each cut.

Senior and intermediate forms—Scripture, Nonne Challen; writing, Vivienne Challen; English, Shelagh Cooper, Barbara Watt (tie); history, Nonne Challen, Barbara Watt; geography, Barbara Watt; literature, Vivienne Challen; Shelagh Cooper; arithmetic, Nonne Challen; elocution, Shelagh Cooper, Barbara Watt; French, Nonne Challen.

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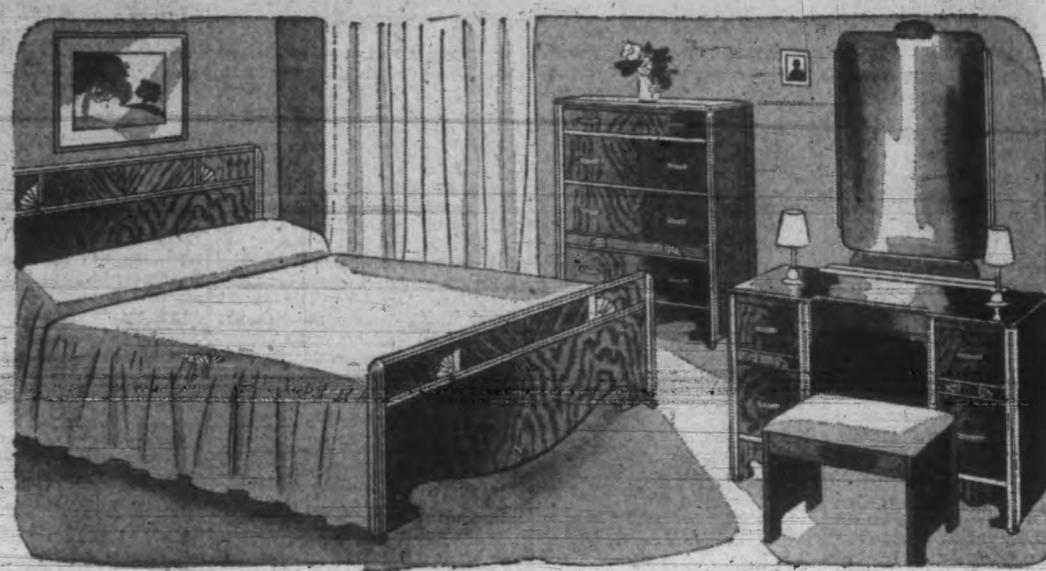
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BUY NORMALLY . . . SPEND WISELY . . .

**The Economy of "Bay" Quality
Is Well Illustrated in These
Values For Your Home**

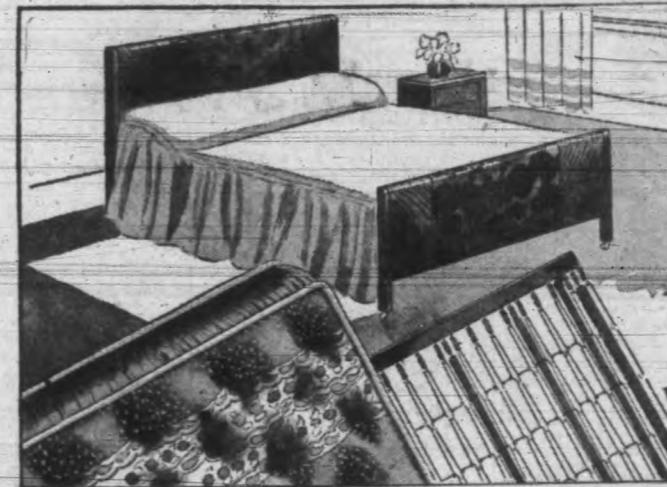
**Walnut Veneer
4-piece**

Bedroom Suite

8950

Your opportunity to select a decorative Bedroom Suite at such an economical cost. An exceptionally well-constructed Suite, consisting of vanity with oblong mirror, 4-drawer chiffonier and upholstered bench and full-size bed... in choice walnut veneer.

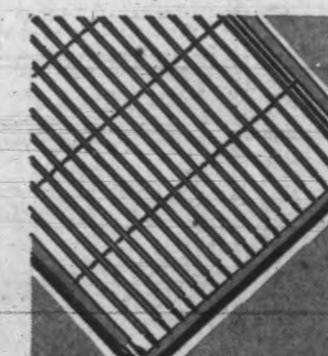
TERMS: Pay as low as \$8.95 down and the balance, plus carrying charges, in monthly installments.

For Years of Service . . . Full Panel . . . Comfortable**Bed Outfit**

4950

Full panel type with effective walnut-finish grain... fitted with inner-spring-filled mattress with roll edge and taped edge and handles for easy turning... combination slat and cable spring or all-slat spring... complete outfit.

TERMS: Pay as low as \$5 down and the balance, plus carrying charges, in monthly installments.

**Screen
Doors**

2.95 EACH

Black wire mesh Screen
Door, well supported for
good wear. Sizes 2.6x6.6,
2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10 and 3.0x7.0

Galvanized Wire Mesh Screen Doors

Sizes 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10,
3.0x7.0. Full gauge bottom. 3.95

With no-draft panel
bottom. 4.50

With reinforced corner. 4.95

**Screen Door
Sets**

35c

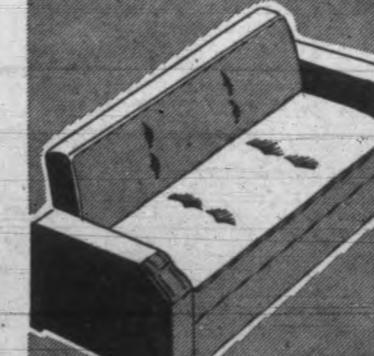
Screen Door
Catch

25c

Consisting of two
spring hinges, door
pull and catch, complete
with screws.

Hold-tight friction
catch.

Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

**Drop-back
Upholstered
Steel Slat Springs**

1295

Steel slats attached to end angles by
heavy tempered end helicals. Excellent
base for any spring-filled mattress.

**Comfortable . . . Serviceable
Studio Couch**

3950

Will make into twin or full-size bed, with bedding compartment below. Three matching cushions... in wine, green and two-toned styles.

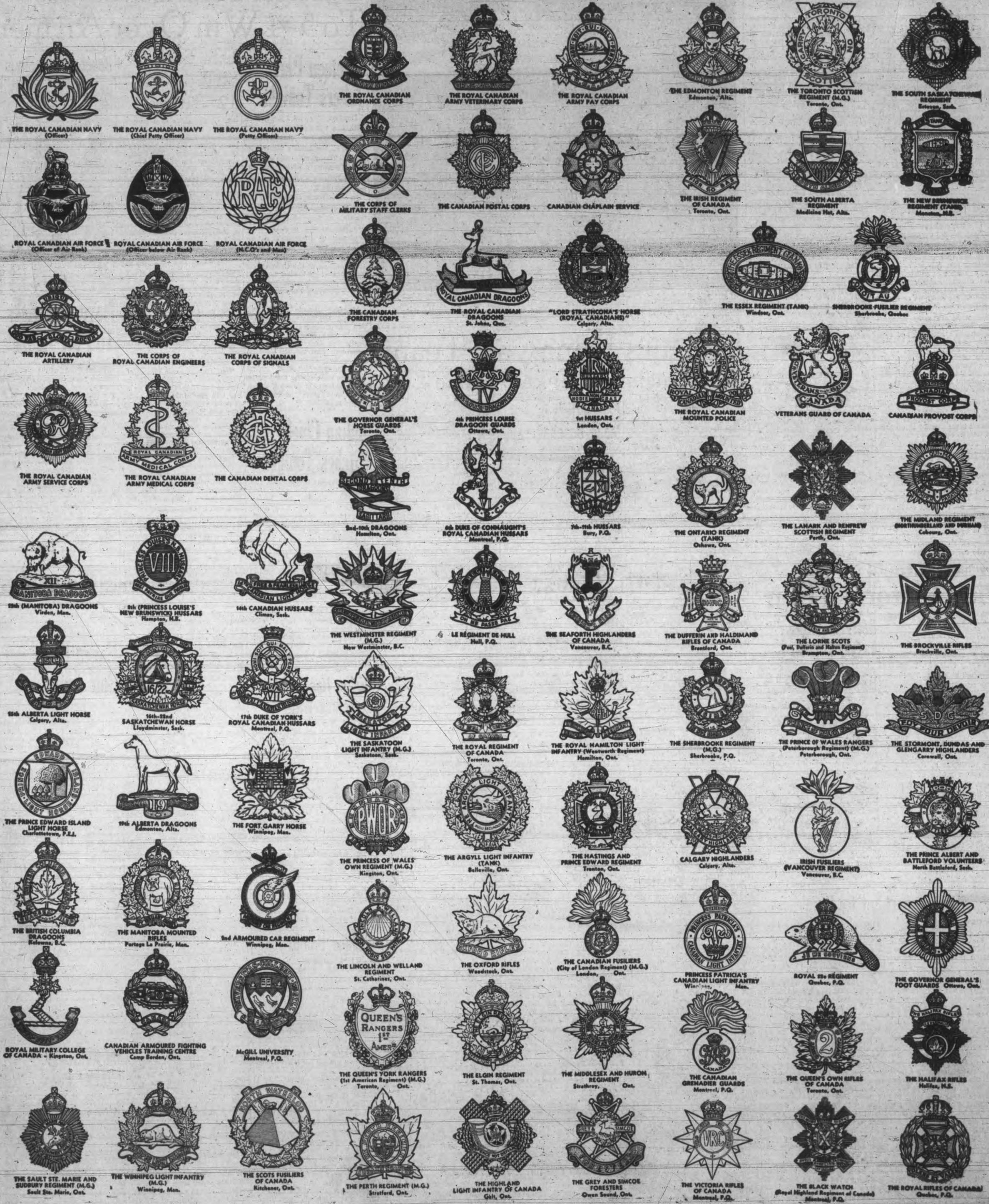
Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Buy War Savings Stamps

They may be purchased at every cash desk on every floor and at the booth on the second floor under the auspices of the Local Council of Women.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Insignia of Fighting Services of Canada and Many Army Units



Sports Mirror

By JIM KEARNEY

TOMMY RESTALL, although the youngest of the local umpires clan, is now generally recognized as the dean of his trade and thinks, amazingly enough, that this job of calling strikes and balls, as a full-time profession, would be one of the softest sinecures a man could wish for.

"Why," says Tom, "any man like myself who can bear up under two or three hours' work each afternoon or evening and doesn't care a hoot about his pride would find it a soft life indeed."

For four years now Tom has been calling them at Athletic Park and says he really enjoys it. There are other umps who will tell you it's the toughest job a man could find. But not so Tom.

You see, Tom managed various teams in the city for years before he turned to diamond arbitration. After worrying about his squads' pennant hopes every summer, figuring ways and means to get his teams to win, Tom finally concluded that "umpiring was a veritable rest cure."

"The calibre of ball this year," says Umpire Restall, "is head, shoulders and four sets of ribs ahead of anything we've had in the city in the last 10 years."

Following are some thoughts from the man who peers over the catcher's shoulder and calls 'em as he sees 'em. And Tommy does see them. Players on all teams think he's all right, and there you have something. When you get six teams agreeing that one umpire is okay it makes you wonder why the world is at war.

"Local baseball," opines Umpire Restall, "needs more color. What this league needs is a half a dozen more Charlie Strouglers and George Syrotucks. Mechanically perfect ball is nice, but it's a heck of a lot more fun if you have a man like Strouger, who has a voice not to be believed, going into a whining every once and awhile on a close play."

"The fans like to yell when they see that, yelling means interest and I don't think any grandstand remarks hurt Strouger's or Syrotuck's feelings."

Now, as an umpire that has risen to the more uplifted aspect

Dominion Day Series

Pick Victoria Team

The Dominion Day Challenge Trophy, presented last year by the Dominion Day Celebrations Committee, will be up for competition, Wednesday, when Victoria plays Coyle Hall's St. Regis Hotel baseball nine from Vancouver in the annual two-game Dominion Day series.

At present Victoria holds the cup, having beaten Diethers in both games of a two-game series last year.

Coley will bring his feature attraction over with him, July 1, in the personage of Norm Trasolini, crown prince of baseball comedy. Norm has been keeping them laughing wherever the St. Regis boys have played this year.

VICTORIA LINE-UP

Manager Joe Casey of the Victoria club today announced his line-up for the two games. Pitchers will be Jack McIntyre, Navy; Gerry Whitney and Lloyd Cann, Army; Percy Switch, R.C.A.F.; Cy Shillito, V.M.D., and possibly Chief Jimmie Rattlesnake of the shipyard crew. That all depends on how Jimmie does against R.C.A.F. this evening.

TWO CATCHERS

Navy catcher, Whitney, will work the afternoon game, while Laurel Harney of the V.M.D. will be behind the plate in the evening tilt.

Infidels include Babe Work, Charlie Strouger and Al Euerby of V.M.D.; Menard of the Navy, and also McElroy; Casey of the Army team, Lorne Murray of Pitzer and Nix and R.C.A.F.'s Percy Switch, who is slated for a base job if he doesn't pitch.

Reg. Patterson and Charlie Restall of the V.M.D. team have been picked for outfield jobs along with Pitzer and Nix's Jack Stratton and Harry Barber, Moratti of the Navy has also been chosen for an outer garden position. Steve Dunc of V.M.D. had been slated for a fielding job, but it was learned Friday night that he had broken his right wrist in two places after hitting a hard pitched ball in his last game.

Manager Casey said he expected the new Victoria uniforms would arrive in time for the game. They will be white, with red lettering and stripes, and will have red socks and caps.

The games will be played at 2:30 and 6:30 at Athletic Park.

Set for Race Opening Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — The stage was all set today for the opening of British Columbia's racing season at Vancouver's Hastings Park.

The horses get away at 5:30 p.m. in what is predicted as the best season on the coast in years, at least from the attendance point of view. The race followers point to Winnipeg's Polo Park where the mutual moneys handled were 20 per cent over last year's figures, as indicating the trend.

With a number of top jockeys on hand, the riding situation is handled well in hand, though it had track officials worried for a time. Now reported here are jockey Emil Sporn, jockeys Hrushak and Orpen, Art Howry, Ray Christensen, N. Gaudreau and D. Godley.

Some top horses are ready to pound the turf and Framworth looks as public favorite in today's inaugural handicap. He will be carrying a nice weight and his record speaks for itself.

Sahara Chief, Jack Diamond's Star, Some Turley and Simony's Boy are others that are expected to be right up in front.

Sunset and Arc-lights



The setting sun and the first glimmer of arc-lights make a strange picture at Ebbets Field as Brooklyn Dodgers play Chicago Cubs in the first "twight" game of the major leagues. It started at 7, but had little interest for the average Brooklyn fan because Claude Pasqua pitched the Cubs to a 6 to 0 victory over the "beloved bums."

Dodgers Runaway Team Beat Cincinnati, Take 9-Game Lead

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

It may not be a tip-off on the World Series, the outcome of the pennant races, or even the coming-all-star game, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have replaced the New York Yankees as the runaway team of the major leagues.

Tommy has one other complaint.

"Everyone, even my best friends, call me a blind man. Now, I ask you, is that cricket?" Tommy asked.

No, Tom, that isn't cricket, it's baseball. Yet, in all deference to you, we won't start any fund to buy you smoked glasses," a tin cup and a seeing-eye dog.

Now, as an umpire that has risen to the more uplifted aspect

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, 368.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 58.

Runs batted in—Williams, Bos- ton, 71.

Hits—Spence, Washington, and Fleming, Cleveland, 87.

Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 27.

Triples—Spence, Washington; Heath, Cleveland, and J. Di- Maggio, New York, 7.

Home runs—Williams, Bos- ton, 17.

Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, and Case, Washington, 13.

Pithing—Barowy, New York, 60.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 360.

Runs—Ott, New York, 50.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 53.

Hits—Mize, New York, 80.

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 21.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.

Home runs—Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 11.

Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, 10.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 70.

contest with the tail-end Philadelphia Phils was postponed.

COAST LEAGUE

A bit more judicious utilization of their talents and the Portland Beavers might not be tagging the Coast League procession by a disheartening margin.

Al Benton of Detroit tossed a six-hitter at the Philadelphia Athletics as Pinky Higgins chipped in with two doubles to lead the Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory.

Dick Newcomb also gave up only a half dozen blows in hurling the Red Sox to their 3 to 2 triumph over the Indians in a night game, and four of them went to Les Fleming.

The St. Louis Browns halted a four-game losing streak by rapping Buck Newsom and the Washington Senators 8 to 5, in a night game.

WIN IN 10 INNINGS

A 10th inning squeeze play scored the run that gave Brooklyn its triumph over the Red Sox and handed undefeated Larry French his seventh mound triumph, although he worked only the last two innings. Dolph Camilli hammered his 11th homer to tie the score for the third time in the eighth, and Pee Wee Reese bunted home the winning marker with the bases loaded. Joe Medwick went hitless, ending his batting streak at 27 games, six short of Rogers Hornsby's National League record.

Cliff Melton notched his ninth win compared with five losses.

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Sahara Chief, Jack Diamond's Star, Some Turley and Simony's Boy are others that are expected to be right up in front.

The St. Louis Cardinals' night

Burnett Pitches Eagles To 5-4 Win Over Airmen

U.S. Soldier Strikes Out 12 Batters

Douglas Tire and Jokers, each

with one win over the other in

this season's box lacrosse, meet

again at the Sports Centre to-

night. The game will start at

8:30, following a preliminary be-

tween Fletcher's Men's Shop and

Senators, at 7.

In one of the first games of the

season Jokers edged out Chief

Gus's mixture of Indians and

palefaces by one goal. In their

next meeting Douglas Tire wal-

loped the Jokers.

Since these two games, the

great sachem of the Jokers has

lost three of his braves, but says

he has picked up enough whites

to give Jokers a thorough going

over.

Manager Jimmie Smith will

pitch out the same Joker team

that has managed to stay well

up in the league standings.

Goalie Bill Andrews hasn't fully

recovered from his bad knee as

yet, so Roy Woolsey is expected

to go between the pipes.

Jokers are sharing third place

with Oaklands at present, and a

win would send them up to

second spot.

12 STRIKEOUTS

Well, George made no mistake

Friday evening. He started Burnet

t from the first base in the first

ninth to stem the flood.

The Lanark American struck out the

next three men up and George

almost kicked himself for not

having that brainwave in the sec-

ond inning.

12 STRIKEOUTS

Percy Switch, on the mound for

the airmen, allowed only seven

hits, but five errors by his team

allowed two unearned runs. He

struck out two and walked one.

BURNETT WINS GAME

But Burnet's pitching was not

the only feature of the evening.

Chuck, who in earlier games

had been making his scheduled

trips to the plate just to create

a draught whenever he waved

his bat, knocked a delicious three

bagger into the right field fence

in the sixth inning to break a tie

and send Eagles into a 4 to 2 lead.

It was that clout, Burnet

net's best of the season, that

gave the birdmen the lead for

keeps. Indeed, Chuck won his

own ball game.

Eagles scored the first run of

the game in the first inning,

shortstop Danny Green doing a

double play.

Jesse Owens from second base

after Manning Irving had ripped

a single through the infield.

In the second, air force tied it up

McDonald singled, Julian

advanced him to second when he

was given first after being hit

on the shoulder by a pitched ball.

McDonald stole third and came

home on a wild pitch.

In the third, Eagles went an-

other run ahead. Green singled

and made second on a bad throw

to first. Syrotuck singled and

again that human streak, Danny

Green, left second in a trail of

dust and slid home on a close

call.

###

Emergency Food In Case of Raid

What supplies does the average family keep on hand? If enemy raids should destroy retail stores and disrupt distribution of supplies how would mother and dad and the children be fed?

With these two thoughts in mind, the director of nutrition services of the Department of Pensions and National Health Ottawa, has prepared a list of emergency food supplies that should be on hand in every home.

Foods to be kept for an emergency by householders in danger areas: Basic foods for family of four, two adults, two children—Six 1-lb. tins evaporated milk; four tins tomatoes (28-oz. size) or six tomato juice (20-oz. size); two tins beans (20-oz. tins); 24 oz. canned meat or fish; or 8-oz. tin whole egg powder; crackers; 2 lbs. graham crackers, 1 lb. unsalted soda crackers; 6 oz. plain chocolate bars.

In addition, supplies recommended are: Four 20-oz. tins fruit juice; 20 oz. ready-to-eat whole grain cereals; 1 lb. peanut butter. For larger households make following additions for each person: One tin milk, 6 oz. canned meat or fish for child, 8 oz. for adult.

Proportionate increases should be allowed for other basic foods when increase is for more than one individual.

SUGGESTIONS

1. Every six weeks some foods such as cereals, chocolate, etc. should be used and replaced by a new stock.

2. Semi-perishable food should

be kept in a covered butter crock or a metal container such as a pail.

3. If possible suitable spare dishes to be kept with supplies.

4. Keep a can opener with these supplies.

Last minute activities in an emergency: 1. Draw a supply of drinking water in a suitable container as tea kettle, preserving kettle, etc. 2. Collect perishable foods in shopping bag or basket ready for this purpose.

The director also suggests that patriotic merchants may put up a supply box of these supplies at a price to induce house-holders to buy them; and that clubs and associations for charitable work may be interested in seeing that all needy families suggested by welfare groups are given boxes of these emergency rations.

Silk Worm Cultures

Cecil French, Victoria silk worm grower, said today silk worms about the fifth day after birth go through a molting period when they become sluggish and appear to lose appetite. He said the worms should not be regarded as sick.

Many persons, Mr. French said, had thrown the silk-worms away at this period because they thought they would not live. He said my food was necessary during the molting period, which usually lasts from 24 to 48 hours.

The worms, with proper care, recover from the molting and enter the second phase of life.

Recently Mr. French sent 1,000 silk-worm eggs to Mrs. Peter Gresbrecht and Mrs. Eva Siddall of Yarrow, B.C. He said numerous boys and girls are growing silk worms now in Victoria.

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

If You NEED a NEW CAR—BUY A NEW CAR!

Recognizing that the purchase of a New Car is often perfectly justified, the Dominion Government has released for sale stocks of New Cars now held by dealers. Victoria Auto Dealers have Brand New Cars of almost every make ready for delivery now.

For Green Lawns and Flowers

Use O. FERTILIZER . . . 3 lbs. per 100 square feet

We Also have VIGARO and MILORGANITE

For Vegetables and Roots Use 6-10-10 or 4-10-10—Sold in Any Quantity

GARDEN TOOLS — SPRAYS — DISINFECTANTS — SPRAY PUMPS

For Carrot Rust Fly Use DERRIS POWDER, 1-lb. and 5-lb. Pkgs.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
Corner Cormorant and Store Streets
G 7181

FRUITS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES — ETC.

SUNBURN

Enjoy the benefits of sunshine without fear of burning or blistering. Prevent injurious effects and keep the skin soft, smooth and cool.

Oil, Tan, small 50¢ Large 75¢

Small 45¢ Large 80¢

Nivea Skin Oil, small 50¢ Large 90¢

WATCH THE SILKWORMS Grow in Our WINDOW DISPLAY

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for over 35 Years
Campbell Bldg., Cormorant and Douglas G 2112

Red Cross Superfluities Store

PHONE E 8913 1230 GOVERNMENT ST.

FOR SALE, A DENTIST'S CABINET

In Excellent Condition. This is a Bargain. Phone Us for Particulars

Can Anyone Give Us a Gas Fire Grate?

Enjoy Summer in Your Own Back Yard!

You probably won't be traveling much this summer, so plan to relax comfortably on your own veranda or lawn. See Jeune's for outdoor furniture.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

Fried Chicken Dinners

75¢ SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

MONTH-END VALUES

BLOUSES, values to 2.50 1.00 and 1.95
DRESSES, values to 8.75 5.00 and 6.90
Sale price 2.75 6.90

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

TOWN TOPICS

A meeting of the Retail Merchants' Section, Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 3:30 to discuss new excise taxes.

A request to Belgians here to display British and Belgian flags on their houses during Army Week, starting Monday, was made today by L. J. Eckman, acting Belgian consul.

The city police are in possession of a grey and white 11-foot clinker-built rowboat, found in the inner harbor. They would like owner to claim it by applying to the city detective department.

The combined annual Sunday school picnic of Wilkinson Road and Gordon City United churches will be held in the grounds adjoining Wilkinson Road church July 1, commencing at 10:30.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held Thursday at 8, at the City Hall. Instructions on the method of liquid feeding will be given at this time.

The Salvation Army Sunday school picnic will be held July 1 at the Willows Beach. Hot water will be provided. The Victoria West Sunday School will hold its picnic on the same day at the city park, Esquimalt Road.

Following the court case over the closing of the Harrogate Apartments, it was announced today that the owners plan to close again in October for a month, when it will be decided whether business conditions warrant winter operation. Following the government order to change from oil fuel, gas water heaters have been installed, but for winter heating a complete coal installation would be necessary, it was explained.

On Monday the Officers' Training Centre at Gordon Head will be open to the public all day, a band concert being arranged at 7:30. At 7:15 another band concert will be given by the Work Point Garrison band on Blanshard Street, between Yates and Douglas. At 8:15 a color party from the 3rd Canadian Scottish will parade for Retreat to be sounded by band of the same regiment.

CIVILIANS' DAY

Tuesday has been designated as "Civilians' Day," and will be featured by a parade of the auxiliary services under Mrs. R. Barclay-Ross, officer commanding the C.A.T.S. and Mrs. Allan Morkill, Brig. Sutherland Brown will act as marshal, and Mrs. John Hart will take the salute in front of the Parliament Buildings. The parade will march off from Fisgard and Douglas at approximately 7:30, led by the Work Point Garrison band.

RESERVE ARMY DAY

Wednesday, Dominion Day, has been given over to the Reserve men in uniform stationed in outlying posts in the Victoria district will no longer be short of partners when social functions are staged in camp.

Organization has been completed by the hospitality committee of the Y.W.C.A. to furnish groups of girls for dancing partners for such affairs and any unit of organization wanting help in this respect is invited to phone Ellen Hart at G 5425, who will be in a position to give full particulars as to the conditions under which the girls may attend.

Some of those conditions already laid down are that any girls attending dances must be accompanied by a senior hostess and arrangements made for their transportation to and from the dance, which should end at midnight or 12:30 in order that the girls may reach home at a reasonable time.

French Canadian soldiers in the district who wish to be entertained in private homes are also invited to get in touch with Miss Hart, either at G 5425 or in person or by mail at 1514 Laurel Lane.

Club Speakers

Major Harold Brown, former general manager of the Union Steamship Company, will address the regional council of the Canadian Club at a dinner meeting at 7 Friday, at the Empress Hotel. The meeting will mark the conclusion of an all-day conference of the regional council.

The topic of Maj. Brown's address will be "The Long Range View." Miss Peggy Walton will be guest soloist.

In keeping with Army Week, the Gyro Club at their luncheon at the Empress Hotel, Monday noon, will hear Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson, officer commanding 3rd Canadian Scottish, speak on "Two Problems Facing Us."

The Rotary Club also will observe Army Week, each member being expected to bring a member of the forces to the meeting. Sgt. Paul Michelin will be in charge of a variety program which will be presented by servicemen.

Harold Diggon and Alastair Campbell, delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention at Cleveland, June 14 to 18, will report on the convention at the Empress Hotel Tuesday noon.

C.G.I.T. CAMP TO OPEN

Under the directorship of Miss Margaret McDuffie, Vancouver, approximately 60 Canadian Girls in Training and their leaders will leave Victoria on June 30 for nine days at the Y.M.C.A. camp site at beautiful Gilmour Lake, Sooke, B.C.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—QUADRAT OR GORGE, SOLDIER'S wallet, paper and identification. Urgently needed B2642.

TO RENT—SHAWNIGAN LAKE, FOUR rooms, 300-ft. waterfront. Good boat, \$50. month; right near Ross Geyser.

9105-1592

Six-day Army Week Program

Many Events Planned, Camps Open to Public

Established by royal proclamation, Army Week starts Monday, when Victoria figuratively turns over the keys of the city to "the man who carries the gun," the soldier. Citizens from the Lieutenant-Governor down are asked to pay tribute to the men in khaki from the lieutenant-general down to the private.

Army encampments will be thrown open to the public for inspection, restaurants and private homes will serve meals identified with those served in army messrooms, ceremonial parades will be held and retreat sounded at sundown in front of the Parliament Buildings, and a series of entertainments will be provided by a number of city organizations.

Civic arrangements for observance of Army Week have been made by a committee under Ald. John A. Worthington, with Capt. Norman Foster as secretary, and Capt. J. G. Jackson representing the Chamber of Commerce.

SOLDIERS' DAY

A parade and demonstration by the A.R.P. services of Greater Victoria, under Insp. A. H. Bishop, starting on Blanshard, north of Cormorant, at 7:15, will be the main event of Thursday, the demonstration being given at the conclusion of the parade in Macdonald Park.

On Friday, Work Point Barracks, Colwood Camp and the Armories will be open for public inspection, tea being served to visiting ladies at the latter establishment. The O.T.C. band will be in attendance from 3 to 5. Retreat will be sounded in front of the Parliament Buildings at 8:15 by the band of the Work Point Garrison, the color party being supplied by the 203rd Reserve Field Battery, R.C.A.

UNITED NATIONS' DAY

Full arrangements for Saturday, designated as United Nations' Day, have yet to be made between Ald. Worthington and the U.S. Consul. Other plans include the sounding of Retreat by the 3rd Canadian Scottish at 8:15, and an Inter-Services track and field meeting in Macdonald Park in the afternoon.

On Sunday the public is invited to a church parade at Gordon Head Church, to be attended by the cadets from the Officers' Training Centre, a review and march past being staged at the camp following the service. All churches in the district have been asked to arrange services in tune with Army Week, and at 9, community singing, led by the Arion Club, will be staged on the steps of the Parliament Building.

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OBITUARY

ROYCROFT—Funeral for John Young Roycroft was conducted Friday at Sands Mortuary. Rev. W. N. Turner officiated. Pall-bearers were: J. N. Dykes, D. C. Wright, A. T. Wilson and C. Mason. Interment

51 Automobiles (Continued)

CAR \$175. GOOD TIRES. PHONE G2421.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR — EMPRESS SALES, 551 Yates. G2812 or E0436.

YOUR GOOD TIRES, TUBES, RIMS AND T-FORD, \$50, bargain. Renée, 1824 Oak Bay Ave. 3789-3-150

GLOOM OVERSEAS—1941 MORRIS SA-
GOING; gone 4,500 miles. \$475. PHONE E1626. 3624-3-150

MODEL A FORD, 8 TIRES, \$100. PHONE B1207. 1929 CHEV. NEW TIRES; LICENSED. PHONE G3665. 3814-1-149

1929 ESSEX, RHDAN, FIVE GOOD TIRES. G3059. 9082-2-151

1929 GRAHAM; COMPLETE MECHAN-
ICAL OVERHAUL; 5 TIRES; \$50. E0466. 3816-1-150

29-30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—PERFECT
THROUGHOUT; MILEAGE 46,000; ONE
OWNER; \$185 CASH; GOOD TIRES. PHONE
G3665. 3808-1-150

1929 WHIPPET 6 IN TURFEE—
RUN-IN, GOOD TIRES; GOOD TIRES. OWNER
IN THE NAVY. SACRIFICE. PHONE G3659.
3620-2-151

1940 AUSTIN 10 DE LUKE SEDAN—
FIVE TIRES AS NEW; MILEAGE ONLY
13,225; 37 MILES TO GALLON; BEAUTIFUL CON-
DITION. MARCONI SERVICE GARAGE. AUSTIN
18Y. 9082-2-150

Rental

57 Rooms—Housekeeping

NOR RENT — ONE LARGE FRONT
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM; USE OF KITCHEN;
BATH; HOT WATER; LINEN; Dishes; RE-
FRESHED. 5511-1-150

EXCLUSIVE HOME FOR PERMANENT
GUESTS; DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS.
G4601. 1929 THORNHILL LODGE — BOARD RESI-
DENCE 16 1/2 Johnson. B2928. 8530-2-152

58 Rooms, Board

COMFORTABLE HOME A FEW MILES
FROM CITY; WITH MOTOR AND CHILD IN
RENT FOR BOARD SERVICES. B2928. 3811-1-150

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND KITCHEN-
SUITABLE FOR ALL FOUND AT TRANSPORTATION
REASONABLE. E2329. 3817-1-150

FURNISHED BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS;
SUITABLE FOR SERVICE OR BUSINESS MEN;
GARAGE. B2368. 9087-1-150

60 Rooms—Unfurnished

TWO UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FUR-
NISHED ROOMS; NO CHILDREN. 914
Edgeware. 3802-3-151

62 Suites—Furnished

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHENETTE,
B GAS; OPEN FIREPLACE, PRIVATE BATHROOM
AND PRIVATE ENTRANCE. E7641. 9085-1-150

NOR RENT, FURNISHED — THREE
BEDROOMS; KITCHENETTE. D301. 9084-1-150

FOUR-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE
BATH, ON GONZALEZ BEACH. PHONE
E7605. 9078-3-152

SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT — FUR-
NISHED, HEATED; WALKING DISTANCE;
ADULTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; \$40. 528
Scindia Bldg. 3807-2-150

64 Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—FOUR OR FIVE-
ROOM HOUSE, PREFERABLY NEAR BUSINESS
DISTRICT. APPLY BOX 9040 TIMES. 9040-2-150

65 Houses—Furnished

A GOOD LIST OF HOMES TO CHOOSE
FROM. RENTALS FROM \$30 TO \$250 PER
MONTH. PEMBERTON AND SON LTD. PHONE
G3124. 9074-3-152

COUNTRY HOME—METCHOWIN; SEMI-
FURNISHED; FIVE ROOMS; FIREPLACE; FRUIT;
PRIVATE WATERFRONT. 8616.

NOR RENT—TO APPROVED TENANTS;
FOR JULY AND AUGUST; IDEAL SUMMER
HOME ON WATERFRONT; NEAR BIDDEFORD,
ME. 3807-1-150

66 Houses—Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE BETTER-CLASS HOMES
FOR RENT TO \$100 PER MONTH. PEMBER-
TON AND SON LTD. PHONE G8124. 9074-3-152

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN GOOD DISTRICT. 9076-1-150

71 Resorts

A STUNNING BUNGALOW ON PRIVATE
LAKE 9 MILES FROM VICTORIA. PERFECT
ACCOMMODATION FOR RENT. FOR RENT SUM-
MER MONTHS OR PERMANENTLY. AND
PHENOMENAL LTD., 1121 GOVERNMENT ST., G4127.

AT "SUNNY SHORES" — COTTAGES;
CABINS. ADDRESS R.R. 2. Sooke.
9358-2-150

HOLMWOOD GUEST HOUSE—KE-
LOWNA. QUIET, CENTRAL; NEAR BEACH,
P.O. G.R. BRACING; TROPICAL CLIMATE;
FOR HOLIDAYS AND PLEASURES. RATES UNDER
A DAY, INCLUDE GOOD MEALS AND THE FINEST
BEDS IN TOWN. PROSPECTIVE FREE. 1-150

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT—SHAW-
NIGAN LAKE. APPLY BOX 9087 TIMES.
9087-150

74 Vacant Lots

GOOD BUILDING LOT—ON OAK BAY
Ave., corner of Eigns; price \$450; or
near offer. E7951, Suite 101, 1216 Douglas.
8945-2-150

OAK BAY—Brand-new five-room stucco
bungalow; living-room, open fireplace, din-
ing-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bath-
room, kitchen, central heating, cement
basement, furnace, washbaths. Garage. A
well-constructed home, fit for Victoria's
habits. Must be seen by appointment only.
Small down payment. \$3650.

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
Phone E8724. Night E0233

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
ROOMING HOUSE

631 SUPERIOR ST.—Nine large rooms, four
of them rented at a total of \$150 monthly.
Large kitchen, central heating, cement
basement, entirely self-contained. Present
occupant will sell furniture of rented
rooms. PRICE \$4500.

Terms May Be Arranged

For Appointment see THE CANADA TRUST
COMPANY 616 View St. 23441

8944-3-150

73 Houses For Sale (Continued)

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO HOME. AP-
PLY 938 STAFFORD ST., EVENING.
3767-4-151

2 BATHROOMS—HOT WATER HEAT-
FUEL BURNER

IN THIS LARGE SEMI-BUNGALOW, IN QUIET,
SECLUDED AREA. GARDEN. DOWNSTAIRS
CONTAINS LIVING ROOM, LARGE DINING
ROOM AND DEN WITH FIREPLACES; CABINET
KITCHEN; BATH; LINEN CLOSET. UPSTAIRS THERE
ARE TWO MORE BEDROOMS WITH CLOSETS AND AN
OTHER BATHROOM. THERE IS A HIGH BASE-
MENT, HOT WATER HEATING AND COAL STOKER.
THE GROUNDS MEASURE 110X130 WITH PLENTY
OF ROOM FOR GARDENING. EXCELLENT SOIL.
\$885. PRICE IS LEAST. HAIR \$4250.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1203 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONES E4126, E1236.

79 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—BEAUTY SALON AND
BARBER SHOP. \$1000 CASH
HALADY'S, 26 BELTS AVE., YERKIN, SASK.
3620-2-151

1929 WHIPPER 6 IN TURFEE—
RUN-IN, GOOD TIRES. OWNER
IN THE NAVY. SACRIFICE. PHONE G3659.
3620-2-151

1940 AUSTIN 10 DE LUKE SEDAN—
Five tires as new; mileage only
13,225; 37 miles to gallon; beautiful con-
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18Y. 9082-2-150

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13,

Ladders Foil R.A.F.-Canadian Group

Daring Escape Attempt
By R.A.F. Men in Eire

RATHDRUM, County Wicklow, Eire (CP)—The story of a rough and tumble attempt and mass escape by Canadian and British airmen from the Curragh internment camp now can be told. It is a story of bumps, bruises and cuts; of barbed wire, ladders and wire-cutters.

The scramble and dash through the darkness of a cold night not long ago came to grief because of one thing—"ersatz" bolts in the ladder joints. When the ladders collapsed, the guards got through and over safely.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was indicated that little, if any progress was made and that further meeting would be held later today.

Spokesman for the delegation, Lawrence Anderson, secretary of the conference who presented a 3,000-word brief, declined to make any statement at the conclusion of the morning meeting but said the delegates presumed no change in working conditions would be made this weekend, pending outcome of the Ottawa conferences.

Labor Minister Mitchell told newspapermen he had no immediate comment but would make a statement when the conferences conclude. He said he did not anticipate they would extend past today.

Residents on the Curragh, in the hills in County Kildare, say the men's punishment was confinement to quarters for two or three weeks.

It was understood that the morning conference was occupied largely with a presentation of the union opposition to the seven-day week.

(Keefer is a former football player at McGill University. He and Calder, a Canadian Press editor at Toronto prior to enlistment, were members of a bomber crew forced to bail out over neutral Eire last fall.)

Stories from the camp of the attempted break say officers and noncommissioned men alike had a part. There was marked ingenuity in their plans. Through some means they obtained small pieces of wood to be fastened together into 16-foot ladders. Lacking steel bolts, they used anything that could be found and appeared serviceable.

At their zero hour the airmen

Don't be the missing man.

No Progress in
Ship Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of a joint conference of Vancouver shipyards today held a 2½-hour conference with Labor Minister Mitchell, expressing their opposition to the government's seven-day week plan for the yards.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was indicated that little, if any progress was made and that further meeting would be held later today.

The following have passed tests and are rated qualified signallers, effective June 26: Cdt. A. Harmston, Cdt. J. Hynes, Cdt. J. Waterman, Cdt. J. Ciceri, Cdt. L. Clarke, Cdt. A. L. Jones.

The following have been struck off, strength on joining the R.C.N.V.R., effective June 26: Cdt. W. Moor, Cdt. J. Waterman, Cdt. D. Bath, Cdt. J. Agnes.

Authority has been received to increase the strength of the corps. Application will be considered from youths between the ages of 12 to 18 years of a minimum height of 5 ft. 2 in. Further information may be obtained by applying to headquarters, Friday or Tuesday, between the hours of 7 and 9, or by phoning E 9098.

Summer leave will not be granted by phoning an officer for it.

It was understood that the morning conference was occupied largely with a presentation of the union opposition to the seven-day week.

M. E. Doke, tourist and convention agent, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, arrived in the city today to meet C.N.R. and government tourist officials.

Mr. Doke, who was appointed to his post last January, came from Jasper Park Lodge, venue of the recent convention of the Canadian Medical Association, attended by some 800 delegates. He also welcomed at Jasper a special party of photographic enthusiasts from the United States in charge of Ivan Dmitri, noted color photographer.

Don't be the missing man.

Dr. Bryce Stewart, Deputy Labor Minister, and Arthur MacNamara, associate deputy minister, also were present.

Shipyards ran into a puzzle when studying a recent order of the War-time Prices and Trade Board prohibiting bottles to be deliberately broken. "What about ship launches where a bottle of wine is smashed on the bow as it is named?" officials were asked.

"Looks as if we shall be breaking the law," they replied.

The fine type of men enlisted is shown by the fact that from the lower deck 500 men have been selected to become officers. Every province is represented in naval personnel.

He said the Canadian Navy is sharing equally with Britain and the United States in the convoying of ships. "The Canadian navy takes one-third of the burden of convoy duty between these shores and the British Isles."

Mr. Macdonald said 500 members of the Canadian Navy have given their lives and "their bodies lie at the bottom of every sea."

Officer of the watch, Lieut. Bishop, June 30—Duty P.O., P.O. Brain; duty quartermaster, Cdt. J. Waterman; duty sentry, Cdt. F. Moffat; duty sentry, P.O. R. Banks; duty signalman, Cdt. L. Clarke.

July 3—P.O., P.O. Brain; quartermaster, Cdt. J. Bently; sentry, Cdt. A. L. Jones.

By the Canadian Press

The toll of neutral and United Nations' merchant vessels in Atlantic waters since the United States entered the war rose to 313 Friday, the day set by a Hitler proclamation for the start of an all-out submarine offensive.

The two ships announced yesterday by the United States navy as lost were a small United States cargo ship and a medium-sized British vessel.

Twenty-three crewmen survived the sinking of the small American merchantman, but five others were reported missing.

The navy said the British ship was torpedoed and sunk off the east coast of South America about two weeks ago. Two of a crew of 60 were reported lost.

An army lieutenant, survivor of a ship torpedoed in the Caribbean, said today the commander of the submarine that sank his ship identified himself as Baron Von Spiegel, former German consul at New Orleans.

"The submarine surfaced," said Lieut. John Paxton, "and the commander addressed us in perfect English, introducing himself as Baron Von Spiegel."

Von Spiegel commanded a German submarine during the first Great War.

It's wise to conserve gasoline and tires for the shortest trips, and use the C.N.R. to cover longer distances. There's accommodation to suit every purse.

Capt. Ellison said the raider was taken by surprise and did not have time to fire torpedoes or get its deck guns into action.

The American ship's engines were not running, so the submarine apparently had not been warned of its presence by listening devices, and was caught by surprise as it came to the surface, Capt. Ellison said.

A full investigation is being held.

The original report of the blast at an army installation last Thursday night said injury resulted to "army and contractors' personnel" but today's casualty list included only the names of military casualties, all members of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and a central Ontario regiment on duty at the Canadian station.

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United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. Subject in the morning will be, "The Simplicity of Faith," and in the evening, "The Value of a Child." The choir will sing "O Saviour Friend," in the morning, and Mrs. R. M. Nash will give a solo. The evening anthem will be, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" and "The Living God," will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. After the evening service a congregational gathering will be held in the church hall in honor of Miss Marie McDougall who is leaving Victoria, and Miss Pearl Willows, who is succeeding Miss McDougall as deaconess in First United Church.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will conduct Communion service taking for his subject, "The Old Orchard." There will be an induction of elders. The choir will sing the anthem, "Gentle Holy Saviour," and a duet, "The Saviour For Me," will be given by Mrs. G. E. Lane and Mrs. Gertrude B. Buckler.

At 7.30 the pastor will speak on "The Conflict of Duties" and will administer Sacrament to those unable to attend the morning service. The choir will sing "Jesus Lover of My Soul," with solo by Miss Mary Samuelson. Frederick Smith will give a solo, "O Make Me Understand It." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services tomorrow. In the morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "The Lamb of God" and in the evening, "God, the Place of Repair."

In the morning the choir will sing "When On My Day of Life," and in the evening "My Saviour's Love."

JAMES BAY

Tomorrow evening at 7.30, musical service. Soloists assisting will be Mrs. Lister, soprano; John Bray, baritone, and H. Botten, cellist. The choir will render two anthems, "O, Gladstone Light" and "Intercessory." Sunday school is closed for the summer.

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11, William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem, "Lord of All Being." Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "A Forward Look," and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered. The choir will render the anthem, "Abide in My Love."

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15. Evening service of worship will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills."



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quads near Pandas
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.—"THE BOOK OF GENESIS"
7.30 p.m.—"THE OVERSHADOWING CLOUD"
7.10 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Children's Service at 9.45 a.m.
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evensong with sermon at 7 p.m.
Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. Richmond Ave. and Lillian Rd.
TRINITY IV.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
PREACHER: THE LORD BISHOP
7.30—Evensong

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning and evening. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

The morning sermon will be based on "How Do All Things Work Together for Good?" and the choir will render the anthem "God So Loved the World."

"The Optimism of God" will be the subject of Dr. Whitehouse's evening sermon, and the choir will be heard in the anthem "Worship the Lord."

FAIRFIELD

Holy Communion and reception service will be held tomorrow morning. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will preach on "Some Contradictions of the Cross."

Music for the morning will be anthem, "Ave Verum," solo by Gilbert Margison.

In the evening Dr. Sippell will speak on "Faith Triumphant Over Fear." The music will be, anthem, "Incline Thine Ear," and duet by Miss Margaret Husband and Miss Rosemary Darville.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach tomorrow morning and evening and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of both services.

BELMONT

"Memory" will be the title of the sermon at tomorrow's service. In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Turn of the Road." Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach.

The morning anthem will be "Awake! Put On Strength." Mrs. Walter Brett of Reglin will be guest soloist. At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills."

Christian Science

SCIENTIST

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden text is: "Laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby." (1 Peter 2:1, 2)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying, let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glory your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:2 and 16.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The tender word and Christian encouragement of an invalid, pitiful patience with his fears and the removal of them, are better than hecatombs of gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed speeches, and the doing of arguments, which are but so many parades on legitimate Christian Science, aflame with divine love."

ST. MATHIAS'

Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., Lord Bishop of the Diocese, will preach tomorrow at 11. There will be an early celebration of Holy Communion and evensong will be at 7.30. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Fate of Egypt" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given tomorrow at 3 in the Crystal Garden auditorium.

Mr. Richards will speak on "The Fate of Egypt—Is the Ancient Kingdom Again to Fall to a World Conqueror?" And, "What of the British Empire and the Axis Dagger Thrust? Will It Fall Too?" These questions will be discussed from the standpoint of the Bible prophecies and the strength, morale and determination of the British people. The Churchill-Roosevelt council of war, and the new war front, will also be discussed. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong and sermon at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Young people's Bible class and church school tomorrow at 9.45.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11. Presentation of Sunday school awards. Evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO-BAY

Evensong tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Services tomorrow, Holy Communion at 8; evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGORD

Service tomorrow, matins at 11, with Sunday school attending.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Services tomorrow, Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, matins at 11. Presentation of Sunday school awards. Evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. JAMES ISLAND

Evening service tomorrow at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be Holy

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Monthly prayer service on Tuesday in the lower hall, First Baptist Church. Being Army Week, there will be special prayers for all Empire and Allied forces engaged in this war of Armageddon.

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Evening service tomorrow at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be Holy

Watch Turkey, Evangelist's Topic

Tomorrow evening at 7, in the Plaza Theatre, Evangelist Clifford A. Reeves will speak on "Watch Turkey!" "Will she be crushed between the jaws of Allies and Axis? World Shaking events when the Seventh Trumpet sounds?" Community singing will be led by George Adams, Mr. McAllister being the soloist.

Thursday night at 8, in the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Reeves will show the motion picture film "Behind the Headlines" and give his lecture entitled, "How the Bank of Heaven Was Robbed."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow the dean will continue his course of Sunday morning sermons on "The Apostles' Creed," dealing with the clause, "The Forgiveness of Sins." At evensong at 7.30, the dean will take as his subject, "St. Peter—Man Like Ourselves." After the service members of the forces and friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall.

FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends' Church, 1829 Fern Street, at 3, when Mrs. A. Simpson will give a gospel message. Sunday school meets at 2.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will take place at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood, at 11. Subject of lecture, "Absolute Practice." Tuesday evening at 8, Emerson Club meets. There will be a healing silence and consideration of the Absolute. Thursday afternoon at 3 hour of prayer.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma Smiley will preach tomorrow morning on "The Garden of the Soul" and in the evening on "This Will Endure." There will be a vocal duet in the morning by Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Floyd, "I Waited for the Lord." At the evening service men of the forces and young people are invited to a social hour as guests of A.Y.P.A.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Deliverance From Guilt, God's Favor Offered to Sinners," will be the sermon topic of Rev. Frederick M. Landis at 11 tomorrow. At 7.30, the subject will be "Great Christian Obediences." Tuesday evening at 8, Emerson Club meets. Thursday at 3, weekly healing service.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebrated at 8. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy 30-minute services at 9.45. These services are chiefly for boys and girls, but adults will be welcomed. Matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach at both matins and evensong.

ST. ALBAN'S

At 7.30 Rev. Walter Holder will give an address on "God's Plan of Salvation." Mrs. David Soule will give the messages. Monday at 7.45, trance-psychometry circle. Thursday at 8 message and healing circle in charge of the pastor, assisted by George Tingley. Mrs. Edith Mayell and Mrs. Sweeney.

ST. PAUL'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Wednesday day service, Holy Communion at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 control "Alexis" will give an address on "Intuition, the Heart-mind of Future Man." At the close of the service Mrs. T. Allan will give messages through flowers. Thursday at 8 the meeting for healing will be followed by an open circle at 1042 Balmoral Road.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Intuition, the Heart-mind of Future Man." At the close of the service Mrs. T. Allan will give messages through flowers. Thursday at 8 the meeting for healing will be followed by an open circle at 1042 Balmoral Road.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Wednesday at 7.30, intercession service.

ST. MATHIAS'

At 7.30 Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., Lord Bishop of the Diocese, will preach tomorrow at 11. There will be an early celebration of Holy Communion and evensong will be at 7.30. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30.

MIDDLETON GUILD

Have Your Car Steam Cleaned

Cleanliness and proper lubrication are your best insurance against undue wear. Today, when it is necessary to make cars last longer, it is economy to have your car thoroughly steam cleaned by our modern equipment.

The Cost is Moderate.

JAMESON MOTORS
740 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

City Musician Reviews England's Wartime Tastes

By DAVE SHEPHERD

Two and a half years of war hasn't dulled the Englishman's appreciation of the finer things of life not the least of which is music.

Music of all kinds, symphony, concert, popular and swing plays a large part in the life of the Motherland and especially in these times when nerves are liable to become frayed with long and arduous days and nights of toil for the war effort, music is beneficial to the human race. In fact—they will never give up.

Dancing Pupils In Smart Show

Elaborate staging and costumes that made a kaleidoscope of color contributed to the success Friday of "On With the Show," the presentation of dance pupils of Nellie S. Small at the Shrine Auditorium, which featured the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, directed by Pipe-Major Jessie Pollock.

The audience of more than 1,000 that filled every seat in the Shrine Auditorium saw a smart show that included well-arranged ensemble numbers and some clever individual performers, the hit of the night being the Parade of Wooden Soldiers in which members of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band paraded in stilts while some of the performers six feet off the floor. Enid Middleton was the featured vocalist.

Taking part in the show were:

Valerie Jeannes, Nancy Chalmers, June Clark, Helen McLeod, Peggy McVie, Marlene Vane, Marylin Wright, Patsy Medd, Margaret Livingstone, Babs Weatherill, Vicki Sewell, Patsy Wright, Donna Baima, Valerie Mockford, Claudia Pomeroy, Arlene McKenzie, Gerry Eastwood, Olive Cleghorn, Peggy Denton, Mary Malden, Barbara Jenkins, Maureen Leggott, Gayle Calder, Noreen Wheeler, Diane Barker, Ann Bamford, Shirley Ayton, Dorothy Newman, Cherie Malcom, Dolores West, Barbara Thom, Audrey Patrick, Donna McCabe, Stella Rumsby, Anita Jean Beattie, Viola Eastwood, Shirley Anderson, Dawn Shannon, Molly Feli, Dorothy Vincent, Evelyn Rogers, Helen Leeper, Roberta Graham, Helen Hartley and Betty Burt.

Music for the show was supplied by Mrs. L. Cockrell, piano; Bert Cartwright, violin, and James Whitaker, drums. In the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band were Pipe-Major Jessie Pollock, Sgt. Rosemary Byram, Cpl. J. Chalmers, Betty Burt, Jessie Lahmer, Babs Weatherill, Barbara McVie, Cora Mayhew, Mona Mayhew, Thelma Whyte, Shirley Ball, Margaret Livingstone, Sgt. Enid Middleton, June Clark, Dierdie Hitchcox, Grace Livingstone, Dolores Bond, Shirley Anderson, Sgt. Peggy McVie, Betty Cantell, Helen McLeod and Drum-Major Nellie Small.

Park Supervision Starts Next Week

To facilitate organization work in Central and Victoria West Parks, where playground supervisor will start next week under the sponsorship of the Council of Social Agencies, both supervisors will spend Monday in Central and Tuesday in Victoria West grounds.

Registration and general preliminaries will be undertaken on those two days. For the following two months one supervisor will remain in each park on week-days.

So anyone on this side of the pond who thinks that the English



Break your journey east with a refreshing boat trip down the Great Lakes. A memorable experience—at no added cost. Relax on a big oil cruise liner, meet new people, enjoy the sun, the water, the air. The cost—moderate. And if you bring your car, you can save gas and tires. S.S. Noronic leaves Port Arthur Wednesdays, S.S. Hasmonea Saturdays. Cruise down the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario ports through the scenery of the 1000 Islands. 6-day and 7-day cruises to the St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario, and Quebec.

Further information from any C.N.R. or C.P.R. agent or from Northern Navigation Division of

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Military Orders

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders for week ending July 4—Duties: Orderly officer, Lt. W. A. Trenholme; next for duty, Lt. V. W. Smitu; orderly in C.O., L-Cpl. R. A. Shepherd; next for duty, Cpl. A. N. Jaykin.

Parades—Tuesdays, Armory, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Full marching order. Wednesday, Armory, 18.45 hrs. Dress: Battle order with respirators at the alert. Friday, Armory, 20.00 hrs.

Army week parade—All ranks will parade Wednesday for the purpose of taking part in the parade to be held in Victoria in connection with Army Week.

Fall in, Bay Street Armory at 18.45 hrs. Dress: Battle order with respirators at the alert.

All reserve units will march through the city and return to the Armory for dismissal. A concert and dance at the Armory will be held at the conclusion of the parade.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BTRY. R.C.A.

Duties for week ending July 4—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lt. N. H. Grant; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. R. C. J. Bacon.

Parades—June 30, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Wednesday, July 1, Armories, 19.00 hrs.; Thursday, July 2, Armories, 19.50 hrs. Dress for parade June 30 will be battle order with haversack and all straps.

Army Week—Battery will parade at full strength on Wednesday, for the purpose of taking part in the parade to be held in connection with Army Week in Victoria. Fall in, Bay Street Armories, 19.00 hrs sharp. Dress: battle order with respirators at the alert.

Reserve units will march through the city and return to the Armories for dismissal. After the parade a concert and dance will be held at Bay Street Armories.

The attention of all other ranks is drawn to the fact that it is essential that any change of address, employment or telephone number be reported at once to the Battery Orderly Room.

3RD (RESERVE) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending July 5: 2nd-Lt. C. E. Brown; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. W. S. Wilson; duty N.C.O., A-Cpl. L. Entwistle.

Parades—June 28. Range details as per instructions issued. Dress: Battle order.

June 29. At Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order. Retreat ceremony at the Parliament Square for those detailed. O.C. "D" Coy. will be in command and will detail two additional officers.

Guard and flag party—N.C.O. and four other ranks as detailed. Main body will be composed of "A" training group. This party will fall in at 19.30 hrs. Brass band will fall in on Quebec Street at 19.50 hrs.

July 1—Companies will parade at full strength. Fall in at Bay Street Armories at 18.45 hrs. Army Week parade with vehicles. Both bands will be in attendance. Dress: Battle order.

July 3—Officers will parade at Bay Street Armories at 20.00 hrs. for instructional purposes. Dress: Summer drill. N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending July 5: 2nd-Lt. W. G. Stone; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. I. Glazan; orderly sergeant, Cpl. J. McColl; next for duty, Cpl. W. J. Singer.

Parades—June 28. Range details as per instructions issued. Dress: Battle order.

June 29. At Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order.

July 1. At full strength at Armories at 18.45 hrs. Army Week parade with vehicles. Dress: Battle order.

July 3. At Armories, 20.00 hrs. for instructional purposes. Dress: Summer drill. N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP (C.A.)

Parades—June 30, at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. July 2, at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

This unit has need of recruits. Mechanics, machinists, tradesmen and men of mechanical ability. If interested, are asked to call at Room 7, Armories, between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for information and enrollment.

The Axis leaders would run the world, if they won, like an old-fashioned madhouse with iron bars and brutal guards. Secretary of the U.S. Navy Frank Knox.

Citizens to Keep Up Voluntary Savings

Victorians, with other Canadians, will continue their voluntary purchases of war savings certificates and stamps despite increased burdens of taxation and compulsory saving because they know the need for funds is great and the amount to be raised by the budget is a bare minimum.

That opinion came from citizens interviewed today.

"All our savings and everything we have aren't going to be worth a thing unless we win this war," R. A. Park, personnel superintendent of the Hudson's Bay Company, said in an opinion on the matter. "The compulsory saving plan is specifically a

minimum and it doesn't touch everybody. That minimum may be good enough in cases where a man on a low income has several mouths to feed and heavy commitments to meet. But others of us have a margin between income and absolutely necessary expenditure. That margin should be diverted to war savings.

"Over 90 per cent of our staff

is buying war savings certificates and stamps now and we are confident that percentage will not drop."

DON'T KNOW PINCH

Mrs. I. Tautz, member of the Hudson's Bay Company staff, expressed similar views.

"I think everyone will continue to buy stamps and certificates. I don't think the budget will

interfere with that to any great extent. We don't know here what it is to be pinched. We haven't begun to carry our weight in this struggle yet. Those of us who knew the first World War in Britain and those who have been in it over there this time realize how very lucky we in Victoria have been. Of course we will have to reduce our purchasing of other goods to bare necessities. No one to whom I've talked is grumbling. And the nest egg built up through war savings will be invaluable in any postwar depression."

W. E. Aitkenhead of David Spencer Ltd. saw sustained support for voluntary saving.

"The country needs the money and it's an easy way to save," he said. "The temptation right now is to spend. By buying war savings certificates and stamps we are not only saving, but we are providing funds to stop aggressors from invading our homes and causing casualties."

"We should keep buying war

savings certificates and stamps voluntarily to help win the war,"

W. E. Aitkenhead of David Spencer Ltd. saw sustained support for voluntary saving.

"The food is exceptionally good," L.A.C. Bateman added. He's a cook.

said Miss M. Birss, David Spencer Ltd. "The way things are now we should do everything in our power. If taxation is the worst thing we face, we're getting off lightly. When the new taxes come into force people will have to be less selfish."

R.C.A.F. in Alaska 'Not So Lonely'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Life at an isolated R.C.A.F. station in Alaska is not as lonely as it might seem and "everyone is in high spirits, including the Yanks," L.A.C. Charles Bateman of the R.C.A.F. said in a letter to his wife who has made public here.

"We were the first squadron of the R.C.A.F. to arrive and the Americans threw their camp wide open to us," he wrote. (Presence of R.C.A.F. units in Alaska was announced officially at Ottawa Thursday by Air Minister Power.)

"The food is exceptionally good," L.A.C. Bateman added. He's a cook.

GROCERS SELL THEM

Take part of your change in

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM

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DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERS • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Pork products represent about 10 per cent of the food dollar spent by American consumers.

Thousands are joining the B.F. Goodrich TIRE-SAVERS CLUB!



Now tire restrictions are drawn tighter still. Canadians, with few exceptions, will not be able to buy new or used tires or tubes till the war is over.

No doubt you've cut down your driving already. But imagine having to jack your car up in the garage for the duration, just for lack of one tire or tube.

So give your tires the care they need. Make them deliver every last mile in them. Do as thousands of other motorists are doing. Join the B.F. Goodrich Tire-Savers' Club. It doesn't cost you a cent. You enjoy definite privileges, and the courtesies of the whole B.F. Goodrich dealer organization. Don't trust your own judgment about your tires. Get the advice of experts. Remember—your tires are priceless—membership in the B.F. Goodrich Tire-Savers' Club is free.

Police authorities are convinced that this new idea will be a real help in checking thefts of tires or gasoline. You display this card inside your car window when you lock your car. Ask your B.F. Goodrich dealer for one.

FREE!

Members of the B.F. Goodrich Tire-Savers' Club will have the serial numbers of their tires registered free of charge. This is another protection in case of theft.

FREE!

You will be reminded by your B.F. Goodrich dealer when your tires should be checked. A complete record will be kept of your tires. No need to rely on your own memory.

FREE!

At the special low prices to members of the B.F. Goodrich Tire-Savers' Club you can easily afford to have your tires inspected every few hundred miles... and you can't afford not to have this done if you hope to operate your car for the duration.

Let us help you to conserve your tires.

FREE!

The B.F. Goodrich booklet "Tire-Saving Rules" is free to all club members. It will help you to get maximum mileage from your tires.

FREE!

"Factory Planned" TIRE SAVING SERVICE

B.F. Goodrich

Pupils Perform Big Art Job



Geoff. Balseth, left, Kenneth Lee, centre, and Herbert Chan, right, pupils at North Ward School, worked for four months on four large paintings similar to the one shown above. The pictures depict life and industry in British Columbia. The original designs were sketched in charcoal and then done in oils. Each of the four pictures is 9 feet 6 inches high and 9 feet wide. North Ward School has been noted for years for its production of excellent art students. Many prizes presented for poster and other competitions are won by pupils of North Ward. The large paintings will be hung in the halls of the school.

Willie Winkle

A Different School Ending; Maybe It's Because of the War

IT'S ALL OVER for another year. We're free from lessons once more. At this time in former years I have always felt full of beans and ready for a high-falutin' holiday. But this time things seem different, not only with me but with all the other kids, big and small.

When it came time to say goodbye to our teachers, we didn't seem glad to be rid of them. There seemed to be more of an attachment to them. They've been swell all year and have done lots more work than they needed to but they've done it because there is a war on. They encouraged us in our studies and helped us organize many salvage and war activities. I think this has been the most interesting year we've had at school because we haven't been doing everything just for our own pleasure. We've been buying war stamps instead of spending money at the corner store and we feel we've been doing our part, maybe small, to help win the war.

When it came to parting at school this week there were tears, something I've never seen before. It seemed strange, but I must say I didn't walk out of school with the same carefree spirit that I've done in other Junes.

WOULD you believe it, when we were walking past Mrs. Stephens' place, two of the girls that are passing out of our school this year into high school were sitting on the front steps crying their eyes out. A third girl was standing and it looked as though she wanted to cry, but couldn't.

"What's the matter, somebody hit you or did you fall and hurt yourself?" Skinny asked as we walked up.

The two girls, Mary and Millie, on the steps were just boo-hooing, but the other girl said:

"We're just so sad at leaving school."

Then Mrs. Stephens came out and she said: "What's the matter, girls? I heard this crying and didn't know what to make of it. Thought perhaps someone had left a couple of orphans on my doorstep."

"Oh, Mrs. Stephens, you don't know how sad it was," said Millie between her tears. "The teachers were so nice to us and said such encouraging things to us before we left. It wasn't at all like the usual break-ups. I wish we didn't have to leave school. I'd go back tomorrow."

"Now, girls, you'll get over it," said Mrs. Stephens consolingly. "Upon my word I never remember anyone crying before at getting out of school. You must have some wonderful teachers."

"Yes, we've got nice teachers, and we've got to know them better this year," Mary said. "Studying lessons hasn't been our only work this year; we've had Red Cross and salvaging and all kinds of little jobs that the teachers have worked with us just as if they were pupils. They're not as bossy as they used to be and perhaps we've behaved better than we used to."

"Well, come on inside and dry those eyes," said Mrs. Stephens. "It's all right to cry a little, it's good for you, but not too much."

of it. What about a nice cool drink out of the ice box? Come on, boys, you might as well join in."

Seven of us went in and just about drained Mrs. Stephens' ice box and her cookie jars.

THEN she turned to we boys. "What are you going to do this summer?" she asked.

"That's strange you should ask that question," said Jack. "You know that's the main question asked around school for the last couple of weeks. Usually at this time of the year every kid's figuring what's the best kind of a time he can have. Some of them go to Langford, Shawnigan, Prospect or some other lakes around or go to Cordova Bay or some other beach to spend the summer at cottages. A few of the older boys have always had to work to help out at home. And lots more have just hung around home, done a few chores in the morning and spent the afternoon at the handiest beach."

"Well, aren't you planning to do the same things this year?" Mrs. Stephens asked.

"Not by a jugful," Skinny said. "Pretty near everybody I know is looking for a job. They can't get men for the real work and they're getting women for some of it. Why, just look at Joan, she's got a job delivering at the corner grocer's and Rosy's going to work for the butcher. You don't think boys like us are going to let girls work and us lay around when there's a war on?"

"Now there's no use trying to stick up for them," Mrs. Stephens said. "I know you boys. However, we'll see tomorrow if there are any jobs for them. How would you like a piece of this chocolate cake I just baked?"

"Aw, no you've got them wrong," I said. "They're just as willing to work as we are, only they had something else on this afternoon."

"Now there's no use trying to stick up for them," Mrs. Stephens said. "I know you boys. However, we'll see tomorrow if there are any jobs for them. How would you like a piece of this chocolate cake I just baked?"

"I'll be honest," said Skinny. "I'll have two pieces."

"You took the words right out of my mouth," I said.

The Alley Cat

By Susie Montgomery Best

He's just an alley kitten;

He has no pedigree,

But he's slick and roly-poly,

And as cute as he can be.

I rescued him from trouble.

He was a tiny thing,

But he's become quite tremendous

And acts quite like a king.

He's entered in the "Cat Show";

He may not be so "rare,"

But I think he's as important

As the furriest pussy there.

He scorns the fluffy "Persian,"

He eyes the tailless "Manx,"

He peeps at the "Angora,"

Whose hair hangs down in

hanks.

He flouts the proud "Chinchilla."

And the short-haired Siamese.

Perhaps he sometimes wonders

Why he is not like these.

I'm sure, though, he could down

them

In any feline spats,

For after all it's certain

That they are only cats.

Want Dad Barred

Mother announced that a prize would be given each Saturday to the most obedient member of the family during the week.

Almost with one voice the five children protested: "Oh, that isn't fair. Daddy will win every time."

"Sorry I can't do it this afternoon," said Jack.

HOW about the rest of us?" we asked.

"I can give you all a job right now," she said. "Did you notice the load of millwood outside? You can bring it in."

"Sorry I can't do it this afternoon," said Jack.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Prometheus Suffered Punishment After Giving Man Fire

GREEK and Roman stories of gods and goddesses have been read by many millions of persons during modern times. They were invented thousands of years ago, but are popular to this day. Although we know they are not true, there is something about them which makes them interesting.

The king of the gods, said the Greeks, was named Zeus. The Romans later called him "Zeus Pater," meaning "Zeus, the Father," and the Roman name grew into "Jupiter."

The Romans also changed some of the other names of Greek gods, goddesses and heroes. They spoke, for example, of the wife of Zeus as Juno, instead of as Hera.

In the same way they changed the name of Heracles to Hercules. People of the present time commonly call him by the Roman name of Hercules.

THE GREEKS were not clear

in their own minds as to how the human race happened to be on earth. Some said that people had simply "grown up," without being created at any special time. Others told the story of Prometheus, which has come down to us.

Prometheus, 'twas said, made the first man out of soil which he picked up in his hands. After he had finished the task he studied his product and was not entirely pleased.

"This being," he said, "is fairly strong, but some of the animals are stronger. He is not such a fast runner as a deer or a dog. Most of the furry animals have a better sense of smell."

After thinking about the subject for some time, Prometheus decided to give man a gift which animals did not have, namely, fire. He, himself, was of the race of gods, being a cousin of Zeus. He knew about the fires which blazed on Mount Olympus.

THERE was one trouble with the plan. Zeus had ordered that fire should not be given away, but Prometheus felt that it would be wrong to keep man from having it. So he visited Mount Olympus and secretly placed fire inside a tube. Then he returned to the lowlands and made the gift to the man.

When Zeus learned about this deed he became angry. He ordered Prometheus to be taken to Mount Caucasus, and to be chained there.

As part of his punishment the friend of man suffered from the attacks of a fierce bird. Some of the Greek story-tellers said that the bird was a vulture, but others spoke of it as an eagle.

For years he lay there, suffering the cruel torment. Then along came the hero Hercules.

He fitting an arrow to his bow, Hercules shot and killed the bird. No longer could it cause harm.

Then Hercules broke the chains which bound Prometheus.

Weekly Quiz

THE QUESTIONS below are based on stories in our daily column during the past six days. See how many you can answer, and give yourself 20 points for each correct reply. If you can make a score of 60 points or more, you will do better than the average man or woman could do (according to test) before having the opportunity to read our daily stories.

1. In which country was the first patent taken out for an air-filled, or "pneumatic," tire?

2. What country is believed to have been the first in which paper was water-marked?

3. Were metal tires used on wooden wheels in ancient times?

4. Of the duels fought in the United States, which is the most widely known?

5. Is an "okapi" an insect, a fish, a reptile, a furry animal or a fish?

(Answers to today's Uncle Ray quiz on Page 6.)

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. Counting Australia as a continent, which is the second largest island in the world?

2. Which animal do the natives of the Solomon Islands favor for meat?

3. Name the two kinds of wild animals which make up the chief game of hunters in New Guinea.

4. On what islands do the Papuans live?

5. Are trees looked upon as holy by natives of the South Sea Islands?

(These questions will be answered in Uncle Ray's Corner during the next six days.)



Here we see Prometheus in chains. Hercules is preparing to shoot the fierce bird.

and set him free, Zeus knew that this event took place, but he did not punish Hercules.

AS A REWARD for this kindness Hercules was given some good advice.

"In your quest for the golden apples," said Prometheus, "obtain the help of my brother Aias. If you give him a rest

by taking the sky off his shoulders for a time, he will fetch the golden apples for you."

Hercules followed the advice and was successful in getting the golden apples.

Greeks of the present time do not believe the old tales of gods, goddesses and heroes. These tales, however, once were part of the ancient Greek religion.

Saturday Talk: Doctor Tells Adventures

WHILE talking with Dr. John L. Simon of New York town of Caspe in Aragon. As battalion doctor I came up to join the forces in the town. When I arrived an English soldier known as Jim came to my ambulance. He reported that a wounded man had not been brought behind the lines, and asked whether I could send help.

"Instead of waiting to send a first aid man, I went with the soldier myself. Through the main street of Caspe we walked, seeing neither friend nor foe. A quarter of a mile down we turned to the left on a road leading out of town.

"As we walked along that road we suddenly saw what looked like a million lights bursting before us. In a moment I was in a gutter at the side of the road and Jim was also there.

"Bullets were whistling all around us, making little splashes in the dust. They kept on coming, and we figured out what had happened. We had moved close to an enemy tank, and its inmates had mistaken us for dynamiters. The business of

dynamiters was to creep near a tank and blast it with dynamite.

"Our chances seemed poor; if one bullet did not hit us, another one must. Painfully we crawled backward in our gutter. We heard the noise of the tank's engine. Were they coming for us? Was this the end?

"Happily for us the tank was not coming forward. It had turned back! Doubtless its inmates feared there were many dynamiters besides us in the neighborhood.

"We escaped with our lives, but never did find the wounded man, though we later searched for him a great deal more. I feel sure that someone else had rescued him."

Two Jobs in One

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang. The chief constable's wife answered.

"Is that Mr. Jenkins?" asked an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity as veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?"

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

in Foster's kindly thoughts for God's dumb-creatures.

In his compelling songs which for years have charmed people alike from humble cottage to pretentious mansion, there are different references to the small creatures of the earth. As they were to many another destined to fill an enduring niche in the halls of fame, animals and birds were a source of much inspiration to Stephen Foster.

Source of Inspiration

MARY AGNES COLVILLE

ONE of the best-loved companions of the young composer, Stephens Collins Foster, was a very beautiful tortoise-shell cat. Young Stephen would often take time from his beloved music to bestow special attentions on this prized feline chum. Many, it is said, were the tempting and nutritious morsels that the lad foraged from the kitchen of his home, or saved out generously from his own treats for this particularly favored pet.

Mrs. Foster, young Stephen's mother, in a letter to another son wrote that "Thanks to Stephen's care, Kitty looks sleek and nice."

The young lad, a composer at the age of 13, shared many of his happiest moments with his cat, curled up together on the hearth rug before the leaping flames.

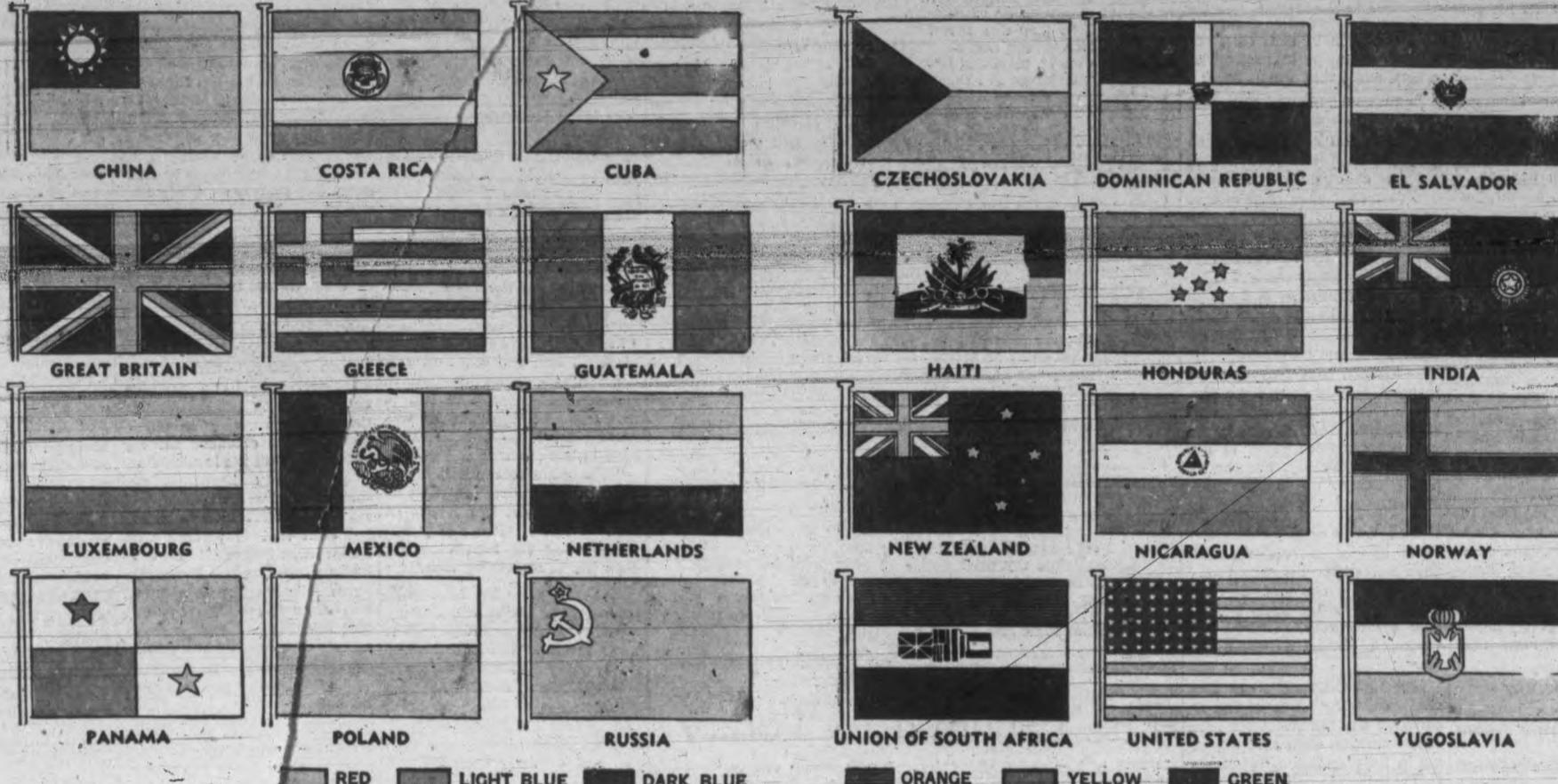
Later on a handsome dog, presented by a friend of the Foster family, became an inseparable

companion of Stephen Foster. The composer was gratified that his dog should make warm friends with all the neighboring children, and he used to regard it as a pleasant relaxation from his music to watch his fine pet romping happily with the children and joining in their games.

WHEN misfortunes saddened Foster's life, his dearest friend, after its passing, the famous song, "Old Dog Tray," which enjoyed great popularity, was written by Stephen Foster as a memorial to the faithfulness and sincerely affectionate nature of

Flags of the United Nations

... It is fitting that whenever occasion calls we honor not only our own colors, but also the flags of those who have, with us, signed the Declaration by United Nations, paying homage to those nations awaiting liberation from the tyranny we all oppose, to those whose lands have escaped the scars of battle, to those who have long been heroically fighting in the blaze and havoc of war ... —President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The United Nations' flags—and the flag of Mexico, which declared war after the President's proclamation—are shown here.



'Speed' Is Alaska Highway Call...Everything Goes on at Once

By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.

THE JEEP, you know, is the army's darling little blitz buggy which does the seemingly impossible. It growls through mud up to its belly; it squirms up culverts and prances down ravines.

But we'd reached a point on the Alaska Highway even our jeep couldn't take. We were out on the farthest stretch—a point west of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary.

The jumping-off point for the highway, at the southerly end, is Fort St. John, 610 miles northwest of Edmonton. It's eight days—days!—from Seattle, what with the travel troubles that come up. No white man knows much of the country beyond St. John.

We parked our jeep and took to shank's mare: Capt. Fred Midleton Jr., army engineer; Grant MacDonald, Associated Press photographer, and I.

Our boots sank in the black mud each step. We sucked up our feet, and sank them back in again. Ahead we could see young American army engineers sweating, cussing, praying the new road into being.

The farthest crew hacked out brush with long-bladed machetes. Just behind them—sinking shin-deep in mud—men whirled compressed-air saws through the bigger trees. And trees in the "north country" grow so thickly that it's impossible to ride horseback between them.

Every few minutes we heard the ringing cry of "T-I-M-B-E-R!" and another great silver poplar in the sunny nights of the north crashed through the forest. On more tree down on the race from Fort St. John to Fairbanks, Alaska—1,459 miles away.

Suddenly there was a crescendo of shouts.

Over the newly-broken road behind us churned a giant bulldozer the huge iron grasshopper which can-nudge over forests. It ricocheted in the tuck, swinging like a ship in a swell.

"They'll sink if they take the right," shouted an angry, sweating major. "They'll sink! Get them the bink to the left!" Men shouted, the bulldozer's driver must have heard. The road giant roared through the black custard sea and cleared. Another crisis had passed.

But they come every half hour on the Alaska Highway.

It's roiling out now from three points: from Fort St. John north to Fort Nelson; from Whitehorse south to Fort Nelson; and both ways from Fort Nelson to meet the St. John and Whitehorse crews. Roughly the road will travel from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Fairbanks.

It's like no other engineering job this country has known. Maybe like none other the world has seen. There is 1,459 miles of highroad which must be shaved through at top speed to keep Alaska from becoming another Bataan.

It's the demand for speed that makes the problem. Everyting goes on at once. There's no time for desk planning. The surveyors are only 30 miles ahead of the leading crews. And for both of them trucks must keep rolling across treacherous mud to bring food they eat, the machinery with which they work.

The men working on the road never stop except to snatch sleep in the sunny nights of the north. They've had no leave since the first troops arrived March 9. They'll get none.

They want more fresh meat, mosquito nets, chewing gum to slake their thirst as they hack across the dry, steaming tundra, and more mail from home.

They sleep in pup tents, eat army field rations—and live on excitement. They're getting thin and hard.

There's no schedule on the road. It's just being punched through. Men roll off trains, onto trucks; into far work camps, and go straight to work. The road may cost \$25,000,000. Maybe \$50,000,000. At first it was to take 18 months. Now the date of completion is a military secret.

This highway has been a dream for decades. It's been the object of battles royal. Some men wanted it farther west to make a more direct haul to Alaska. But in February the army engineers announced it would snake out east of the Rocky Mountains to protect it from Japanese bombing.

It's a unique international happening that one nation, Canada, would open wide her gates to the armed troops of another nation, the United States, and say, "Go ahead."

But the big story now is the titanic struggle between human beings and a wild treacherous, unknown tundra.

Even the old Canadian road feeding Fort St. John from the south goes out when the rains come. In half an hour the road is suicide. Planes are grounded because airports are too slick. Rivers rise, and the lone ferry on the route ties up. The whole country stops and twiddles its thumbs.

That happened to us on the way in. We were caught at Dawson Creek, south of Fort St. John. It's the railhead for the whole north country—end of steel. The rains came, and the Dawson Creek hotel delegated a man to



Some of the American boys who are setting new records in highway building in the race to get through to Alaska before the Japs.

scrape the mud out of the lobby with a hoe—a hoe!

The army had closed the roads, but we tried to get out. Our car swung crazily over ditches for two miles—but it was suicide to go on. We turned back, and then the sun came out. In four hours the road was white and hard as cement. Blinding clouds of dust sifted over it!

That's the road.

Then think what the American army is pouring in over it:

Twenty-ton bulldozers, huge caterpillars, trucks of men, and trucks of food to feed the men. Trucks of lumber to build bridges, trucks of ice, drums of gasoline to feed the trucks.

The peaceful hills of British Columbia roar with impatient Americans. And the Canadians

watch, grin, and throw up wooden cafes—where they serve fresh meat and ice cream, providing the ferry holds out to bring it in.

The road is only tolerably difficult north to Fort St. John. But north from there the real fight begins. Work camps are strung out in the bush for many, many miles. They must be supplied.

Some trucks shove through the wet, soggy, new road. Some sink, and winches on other trucks pull the great ton-heavy things out of the muck again.

Some camps are so far out that supply trucks have to snake out old Indian trapper trails which

break down under the churning wheels. Repair crews race behind, and fill the holes with poplar trees, branches and dry earth.

But there's another mud that's worse. Canadians call it "muskeg." It's the stuff the Irish call "peat bogs." It looks like any other field. But let some heavy truck in over it, and the truck sinks. Huge caterpillars have been completely swallowed by it, on other ventures. Its depth varies from one to 25 feet.

So the engineers' problem is to

find the shallow spots, and

there's some 100 miles of muskeg

on the 250 miles between St. John and Nelson.

The engineers are

hugging the foothills to avoid it.

But where they cross it they

have a system.

Bulldozers chew

off the peat surface,

and let the

sun dry

out the quagmire be-

neath. The spongy spots which

are left are bolstered with

corduroy road,

a blanket of tree

trunks covered with earth.

Ditches to the sides drain the

corduroy.

The hunt through the muskeg started in March with dog teams. Now it goes on with pack trains of men, horses and Indian guides. One such group has just left to make the whole 250-mile trip north to Nelson. They'll reach Nelson in two months if they're lucky. Then a plane will fly their findings back to St. John.

Now the warm days have come, and a new trouble: The insects. Mosquitoes float so thick over the road camp that you have to raise your voice over them.

Out on the last stretch I watched a curious conference: Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Lane, in charge of the far work camps, was talking with an aide who'd beat his way back from a pack train. They stood in mosquito swarms, swinging their heads, slapping their arms, and stamping their feet—talking.

The mosquitoes will be fol-

lowed by "no-see-ems," bugs so

tiny that only their sting tells

you of their presence, black fly,

horse fly, and deer fly.

The water supply is another

trouble. As the road rolls out,

new creeks must be found, and

water crews set up to haul the

water in through the brush.

When hot July and August ar-

rives there's the fear of great,

crown forest fires that could leap

from mountain to mountain, to

trap both men and machines.

And yet, day by day, from

some knoll along the route you

can stand and see in the distance

a new corridor of light break

through timber where young

American lads—lawyers, truck

drivers, medical students, clerks,

fishermen—are sweating side by

side to drive through America's

Burma Road.



Mountains, rivers and valleys—typical country through which U.S. army engineers are pushing the highway to Alaska.

Public Library Loans Records

By FRANK CAREY

MUSIC matters have changed around Quincy, Mass., since the incident of Thomas Morton and the Maypole.

Back in the early 1600's, Morton, who didn't hit it off very well with the Puritan fathers, was sent back to England in disgrace because, among more serious antics, he staged gay parties in Quincy's Merrymount section and joined the Indians in song around a Maypole.

But today, the Puritanical taboo on music has been lifted to such an extent that, with total impunity, you can listen to recorded swing music in the Quincy public library.

Not only can you listen to popular and classical records—the symphonies and tone poems greatly outnumber the swing records—but you can borrow records for a week at a time, just as you would borrow books.

Quincy, known throughout the world for its presidential birthplaces, its granite quarries and its Fore River shipyards, is one of the few cities in the country where libraries circulate records for home listening, and it was one of the first communities in the east to pioneer in that department of the arts.

Yes, you can borrow records from the Thomas Crane Public Library—but, if you scratch them, you're fined a quarter a scratch.

Since that is the identical amount of charge for visits to the red clapboard salt-box farmhouses, where Quincy-born Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams lived, it is obvious that the city thinks pretty highly of its collection of more than 1,500 wax disks.

THEY RUN THE GAMUT

The range is from medieval plain songs to the later Freddie Martin.

Break one of them and not even a letter of explanation from your district alderman will save you from making a replacement.

"We had a funny case once," said Miss Margaret Herbert, pretty music librarian, who has had charge of the record collection since it was introduced by Librarian Galen Hill in December, 1940.

"You couldn't call it breakage but the records were destroyed. A man who had borrowed a whole album left it on a windowsill at home and the sun warped the records."

"What was the name of the set that was warped by the sun?" asked the reporter.

"Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata,'" she replied with a smile. Surprisingly, however, only 36 records had been broken since circulation started—the first one to go kerplunk was "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"—and the fines for scratches average only three or four a month among hundreds of patrons.

"We're pretty lenient about the scratches," explained Miss Herbert. "Unless they cause a bumpy sound on the record, we forget the fine and put the record back in circulation until someone kicks."

"We had a complaint about our 'William Tell' number recently," she said thoughtfully. "You see, the children have it almost worn out listening for the part they call the lone ranger's song."

The record collection is kept in an alcove of a room principally devoted to collection of music books and complete operatic scores.

Several hundred albums and hundreds of single records are arranged in slots on one wall of

the alcove, just as they are in a music store. When you find something you think you might like, you step into one of four sound-proof booths where phonographs are available—and give yourself a concert.

You're allowed to borrow one complete album which may include as many as nine records, or you may take four single records.

Once you have made your selection, a girl attendant looks over each record with the thoroughness of a Sherlock Holmes, makes a memorandum of the present condition of each disc, and then hands the parcel to you with a little smile that almost says:

"You're on your own from here in, chum. Be careful."

Miss Hebert and the other attendants are proud of their wide range of offerings, and they point out that they have been able to fill all sorts of requests "even for native bird songs."

When the record room first opened, the librarians had a little trouble with some of the high school boys and girls.

"We had to stop a few of them from dancing in the booths," said Miss Hebert, "but they don't do it now. Really, you'd be surprised at most of the high school youngsters. When they come in, you think they're going to ask for Tommy Dorsey, but they're more likely to want Cesar Franck."

PAGING THE LONE RANGER

The library reserves one afternoon a week for the very young children, and it is then that the theme song of the Lone Ranger gets a workout. Every two weeks, a concert is given for Tommies.

Librarian Galen Hill has only one worry—the effect of the records of the tax rate. He says one citizen has been sharp-shooting in the direction of the music room with the claim that the record section is a "trill."

But Hill declares the circulation of the records is increasing constantly, and he adds significantly:

"Why, people are even coming here from Boston to listen to music."

Book Notes

ON JUNE 11, Duell Sloan & Pearce published "Russia's Fighting Forces," by Captain Sergei N. Kournakoff, former officer in the imperial army and one-time foe of Red Russia. This book, according to D. S. & P., tells the history of the formation and development of the Red army, navy and air force and helps explain their heroic resistance to Hitler's armored legions. It describes the present strength, the weapons, the morale, the methods and the aims of these Soviet fighting forces.

"I have paid dearly with defeat and exile for a knowledge of the fighting qualities of the Red army," the author says. "At the time of the civil war, I know only that my side was losing. After the war I made it my business to understand why this had happened. I studied the Red army, following its battles, reading its books, its newspapers, and learning about its developments day by day for almost 20 years."

Speaking of the appropriateness of things (which we weren't), M. F. K. Fischer, author of "How to Cook a Wolf," has accepted a writing job with Paramount in Hollywood. There's one writer who goes there prepared.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Group Canadian Authors' Association

REFLECTIONS ON REFLECTIONS

By Clara Hopper
(In Full Tide)

Towering,
Tall and straight,
The smokestacks stand serene;
But their reflection
Are like giant corkscrews—
Crookedly undulating, waveringly twisty—
In the boat-rippled waters
Of False Creek.

Are people prying?
Are they superior?
Are they indifferent, sordid, crooked or true,
Generous or extravagant?
How may one know?
For though they soar upright and courageous,
Candid, calm and kind,
The image is so easily distorted
In the mood-rippled waters
Of our mental false creeks.

ROOTED

By PAULINE HAVARD
(In New York Times)

His roots are deep; though he may journey far,
Leaving his meadow where his cottage stands,
His mind will never like a fathomed sea
Above the fields he tills with zealous hands.
The hill that curves like some old, friendly shoulder
Above his plowing team; the trees that spread
Their leafy coolness; every blade and boulder
Become the dream he carries in his head;
Tender the love he bears for this one place,
This pin-point of a vast and varied Earth
Whose griefs have etched fine wrinkles in his face;
Whose bounties mark the day-spring of his birth—
These sunlight-quilted fields, this vine-caved door
Sure in a world where nothing else is sure!

PROLOGUE

By Horatio Wallace
Even as an instrument of music speaks
Not of itself, but echoing the soul
Of him who plays thereon; such are these songs,
Part mine, part yours, for we are all akin;
And thus my grief may sing your grief for you,
My longing voice your longing, my desire
May speak as yours; perchance in some few hearts
I may awaken echoes; be it so.
But if some few, I have not writ in vain.

The England of Today

"This Is England Today," by Allan Nevins. 164 pages. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

PROFESSOR NEVINS has given a brief, but comprehensive, description of life in an England at war. The facts presented and the conclusions reached are confirmed by reports of other Americans visiting England, by the dispatches of correspondents stationed there, and by the statements of British leaders.

GOOD SUMMARY

Specific instances proving these general facts and supporting these conclusions naturally are different in the varying articles and reports. Professor Nevins relates a number of such instances which are worth preserving. The stories and incidents convince readers of the trustworthiness of those reporting conditions in England, for from these accounts, one may draw the same conclusions.

Professor Nevins takes the various aspects of English life and discusses each aspect in the light of his own observation, his conversations with Englishmen, the government reports, and newspaper articles. "This Is England Today" is an admirable summary of the situation in England; more than that, it is an excellent handbook for people who want the facts and lack the time to read extensively in the current publications.

To follow Professor Nevins' distinction, "there are predominantly two Britains. One is the Britain of the headlines; the bulwark of civilization against the Nazi onslaught, the leader of the democratic world in beating back totalitarian weapons and ideas. This Britain is a great

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

IT WAS AFTER midnight and Harry Hopkins, just arrived in London from Washington; William Averell Harriman, Lend-Lease Administrator; Brendan Bracken and Quentin Reynolds, reporter, were closeted in a room at No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Britain's Prime Minister. The occasion was a quiet little celebration of the appointment of Brendan Bracken as Minister of Information.

"Eventually, we started to talk of the grandest man any of us had ever known—Heywood Broun," recalls Reynolds in his latest and best book, "Only the Stars are Neutral".

"Harry Hopkins and I frequently met at race tracks.

"I RECALLED a story Broun used to tell about Hopkins. He said he had been standing with Harry at Piccadilly as the horses started, and Hopkins was in a

state.

"Come on, Somethin!" Hopkins yelled, as the nags passed the grandstand. "Come on, Somethin!"

Broun said that he looked at his card and couldn't find any horse named "Somethin" on it. He called Hopkins' attention to that and asked him why he was rooting for a horse that wasn't even in the race.

"There are four horses in the race," Broun reported Hopkins as saying. "I've got two dollars on each of them. That's why I'm just rooting for something. I can't lose if something wins."

"LIKE MOST of Heywood's stories, this is undoubtedly untrue. Hopkins swore that it was a libel and that he had never bet on more than three horses in a single race. Broun's stories never had to be true. After he told them a few times he firmly believed them himself and they you had to believe them too.

"HARRIMAN used to bowl a lot with Broun. Broun could bowl pretty well with his shoes off. He couldn't hit a hundred wearing them. After a night's bowling, Broun's socks were usually spats. Bracken had met Broun a few times and had liked him as much as we did. It was fun sitting there in 10 Downing Street with the President's personal representative, with the Administrator of Lend-Lease and with a cabinet minister talking until dawn about a friend of ours who had been dead nearly two years.

But people like Heywood Broun don't die . . . and I doubt if he'll ever be dead to those of us who loved him."

"IT IS A MISTAKE and a pity to believe that the enemy has a monopoly on brains," declares Henry J. Taylor, noted economist and foreign correspondent (in "Time Runs Out"—"tops" among recent war books). "The aggressor who is prepared for war and when—wages it at his convenience is succinct, yet thorough.

The contents of some books may be summarized properly in reviews. To do so in the case of "This Is England Today" would be unfair. The nature of the book requires that the author present his case. Further, Professor Nevins' simplicity and clarity, both in diction and in style, can scarcely be improved upon.

Therefore, justice and a proper sense of propriety forbid trespassing by the reviewer.

Professor Nevins, as may be expected, writes not merely in the light of present day conditions, but also with the perspective of history. His profound understanding of the historical background, never obtrusive, but nevertheless obvious, makes the picture much clearer, brings out the details in finer relief, gives the proper light and shadow. It enhances the authority with which he writes, adds weight to his conclusions, and contributes the characteristics of dignity and erudition.

In writing of the future, Professor Nevins is perhaps at his best, as the English are perhaps at their best in planning a better England in the face of present difficulties. That such hopes will not be in vain, we have the encouragement of history. Throughout "This Is England Today"

runs a predominant theme of the growing unity of all classes in England, of mutual regard one for another. In another crisis, the Glorious Revolution, as George Macaulay Trevelyan noted in "The English Revolution," the stability of the gains in religious and political freedom at that time was assured by the fact that they represented compromises between Whigs and Tories.

art. "That is nonsense," he adds. "It is the universal custom . . . The very virtuous and upright Scott drew a bitter portrait of his father in one book and a pleasanter one, when the passage of years had softened his asperity, in another. Stendhal, in one of his manuscripts, has written the names of the persons who had suggested his characters.

"DICKENS, as we all know, portrayed his father in Mr. Micawber and Leigh Hurst in Harold Skimpole. Turgenev stated that he could not create a character at all unless as a starting point he could fix his imagination on a living person. I suspect that the writers who deny that they use actual persons deceive themselves (which is not impossible, since you can be a very good novelist without being very intelligent), or deceive us. When they tell the truth and have in fact had no particular person in mind, it will be found, I think, that they owe their characters rather to their memory than to their creative instinct."

SOMERSET MAUGHAM admits

"in his best-known novel—'Of

Human Bondage'—while not an

autobiography, is an 'autobiographical novel'." "Fact and fiction are inextricably mingled," he says; "the emotions are my own, but not all the incidents are related as they happened and some of them are transferred to my hero not from my own life but from that of persons with whom I was intimate." He originally planned to call it "Beauty From Ashes," which is a quotation from Isaiah, but "finding that this title had been recently used, I chose instead the title of one of the books in Spinoza's 'Ethics' and called it 'Of Human Bondage'."

GEORGE MOORE, of Ebury Street fame, was a very difficult man to please when it came to "good writing". But he was just as bitterly critical of his own work as of his contemporaries, except that he admitted that some of his own work was good. Once he gave a friend a copy of his novel, "Mike Fletcher" (published in 1889) with this inscription on the flyleaf:

"I have read new books that I like better than 'Spring Days' (another of his novels, published in 1888) and no book that I dislike more than 'Mike Fletcher'.

It would be difficult to say which is the worst—the composition or the writing. A detectable book."

DISCUSSING his volume of essays, "Impressions and Opinions" (which Arthur Symons has said

was George Moore's "best book") with his friend Barrett H. Clark, Moore said of it:

"Oh, horrible stuff! I cannot understand how I could write such horrible stuff as I did in some of those essays. Most of the papers are very poor."

FEW ADMIRERS of Moore will agree with his estimate of his own work, and fewer still with his estimate of Joseph Conrad's—given to Mr. Clark during a luncheon at a Paris restaurant (and quoted in "The Life of George Moore," by Joseph Hone).

"You speak of Conrad," Moore said. "Oh, a very bad writer. You like some of his books? Dear, dear! You pain me. No, I have not read 'Victory,' and in spite of your advice I will not read it."

LET WHOSO READS any book put aside the laziness whereby he is inclined to read without a map close at hand. He will find his interest doubled, more than doubled, with such aid—advised Charles F. Finger in "After the Great Companions"). Had readers thus read, the mistake would not have gone abroad as it has done, that Robinson Crusoe's island was Juan Fernandez, in the Pacific. For Defoe gives, as he naturally would do in the interests of verisimilitude, latitude and longitude and definitely sets his island near the mouth of the Orinoco; definitely, too, tells that "man Friday" was a Carib—but how should Caribs be in the Pacific?

YOUNG and ambitious writers who feel discouraged because publishers refuse to put their work between covers, may take heart (says Mr. Finger) when told that the first publisher who

read Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" would have nothing to do with it; and that the publisher

who bought "Northanger Abbey"

for the equivalent of \$50, pigeonholed it, and so it remained until

it was bought back again many years later, for the same sum

by the Austen family.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-

fiction: DOROTHY THOMP-

SON'S ENGLISH JOURNAL, J.

W. Drawbell; FOREIGN DEVIL,

Gordon Enders; NORTHERN

NURSE, Elliott Merrick; DES-

TINATION CHUNGKING, Han

Suyin; Novel: BREATH OF

LIFE, Faith Baldwin; SONG OF

BERNADETTE, Frank Werfel;

THE COMMANDOS, Elliott Arn-

old; WESTWARD THE SUN,

Brigid Knight. Mystery: FULL

CRASH DIVE, Allan R. Bos-

worth; EXIT SCREAMING,

Christopher Hale; AFTERMATH

OF MURDER, Richard Harrison;

WHAT PRICE MURDER, Clive

F. Adams.

Hudson's Bay Library Leaders

Fitting Workers to War Jobs



From toys to tools of war is a "womanpower" conversion completed without a minute's delay. That is because the same girl uses the same electric screwdriver to assemble parachute flare casings in the afternoon that she used in the morning for junior's train.

Under the direction of Dr. C. L. Shartle, trace occupational families for this new sort of job genealogy.

First step was the setting up of a dictionary of "work done" verbs which would best describe the principal job of each occupation. Joining, heating, mixing, machining, rigging, measuring, spraying, designing and dyeing—these are a few of the hundreds that will give you an idea of how they go. Then each of these is broken down into more specific tasks. Joining, for example, includes nailing, gluing, winding, welding, sewing.

After the related occupations are sorted according to the sort of work done, the next step is to sort them according to the kind of machine or tools used.

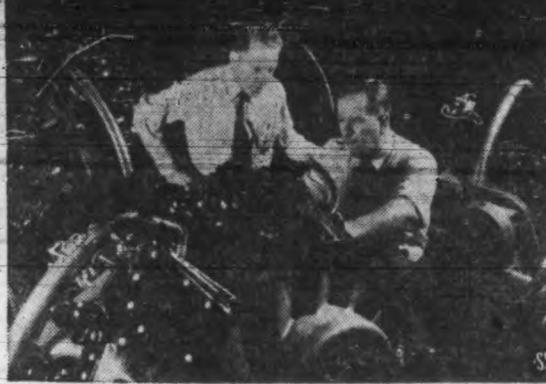
Third step is to find out the degree of accuracy required—is it a precision job or one that can be done slap-dash?

Fourth step is to find the answer to the question—what is required of the worker. Does he have to be strong, clever with his hands, have unusual eyesight, eye-hand co-ordination, or ability to follow complex written directions?

Fifth step is to consider the kind of materials used in the work. To sew canvas is not quite the same as to sew silk crepe, and the surgeon who must sew up a wound has an altogether different job still.

When all this sorting has been done for the essential war job and for all the related occupations, the job expert is ready to prepare the job family tree. It appears finally in a series of tables. The first table includes all the jobs that are practically twin brothers to the war job that must be filled.

Little or no training would be required for the man who was taken from such a closely related job and put into the war job. Then, as we go down the family



Checking the 400-horsepower Wright Whirlwind engine for a 28-ton tank makes use of the same "family" of related skills that were used in peacetime on the family flivver.

tree, succeeding tables include jobs differing from the key job at first only perhaps in a single characteristic, but later in more and more. All are, however, like the key jobs in some way or in several ways.

The job of gauge inspector is one of the bottlenecks of manpower. The demand far exceeds the available supply. Yet to become efficient in all the phases of this job would require years of experience and training—years during which the war must be won.

FROM SHORTAGE INDUSTRIES

To short-cut the obviously impractical job of training raw recruits for this important job, the occupational experts worked out a family tree for gauge inspectors including only those occupations which occur in industries that cannot continue peacetime production on account of shortages.

Four industries contribute to the first branch of most closely related occupations. These are jobs which involve precise measurements of materials, parts or assemblies, with the use of micrometers, calipers or gauges and the reading of blueprints.

Stove manufacturing has a job called "atomizer specialist." Radio has what they call a "check inspector." Automobile factories employ "thickness inspectors" and "gaugers." And canneries.

The electric equipment industry has finishing inspectors, shaft inspectors, micrometer inspectors, circulating-process inspectors and raw material inspectors.

But stoves and console radios, automobile and waffle irons are out for the duration. These workers are first line of supply now for war production manpower.

The second branch of occupations involve the setting up of a precision machine for shaping metal products or the operating of the precision machine.

The clock and watch industry has men who can do these things—fox-lathe operators, underturners and wheel cutters.

In a third branch of the family are the workers who test machines of mechanical assemblies for satisfactory performance. Two additional industries may be tapped for this group. The office machine industry has a business machine inspector. There is a refrigerator tester in the refrigerating equipment industry.

Ammunition factories need workers to operate automatic and semiautomatic machines for the loading of ammunition.

Closest cousins to these jobs outside the ammunition industry were found in such widely different industries as bakeries, grain and feed mills, tobacco factories, fertilizer plants, brick and tile works, bedspring factories, ice cream factories and canneries.

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The clock and watch industry has men who can do these things—fox-lathe operators, underturners and wheel cutters.

In a third branch of the family are the workers who test machines of mechanical assemblies for satisfactory performance. Two additional industries may be tapped for this group.

The office machine industry has a business machine inspector.

There is a refrigerator tester in the refrigerating equipment industry.

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Goodbye



Picture by U.S. Army Signal Corps tells its own story.

What Letters Mean to the Troops

By NELLIE L. McCLEUNG
(Copyright reserved)

LAST NIGHT I heard a broadcast from overseas which gave me an uncomfortable feeling. The speaker was pleading with the friends and relatives of the Canadian soldiers to write to them, to write more letters and better letters and to answer their questions. He said there were men in the forces "who had not heard from their families for months and this anxiety is having a bad effect on them. It is the men who are worried about home conditions who get into trouble, and . . ."

Now, then, what are we going to do about this? And what reply can we give to this public reprimand? What is back of this shortage of letters?

I have discussed the matter with two women, one of whom says she thinks many people are under the impression that the men in the forces are having a very good time. They always sound so cheerful when they broadcast she hadn't thought about the possibility of their being lonely.

DIFFERENT LIFE

I think it is easy to understand the fundamental loneliness in the life of the men who find their way of living so completely changed. Our boys have been individualists all their lives. They have had their own rooms, their own books, their own treasures, and largely made their own choices. They came and went at will. Now they have given up all this by an act of their own volition, but that does not keep them from being lonely and often depressed. It is not easy to relinquish hopes and ambitions and lay aside plans for that intangible thing which we call love of country.

There is no doubt that the patriotic societies, the Y.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, and others, do much to make the soldiers' life more endurable. But there is nothing quite like receiving personal gifts and letters from someone to whom you are not just a soldier, but a particular and precious human being. The picture on a recent Saturday Evening Post cover, of Willie Gillis getting a home paper with all its ink-lined paragraphs, is an example of a soldier's joy. It was not sent to his unit. It was sent to Willie himself. It concerned his own people. It had in it news of his family and his pals.

In the church to which I belong a real effort was made when a camp was opened near the church to get the boys to come to Sunday night socials, with coffee and cake and singing and games. But the response was not encouraging. One soldier explained: "We like to be asked out as individuals," he said frankly, "not in groups. It's a great treat to get clear away from soldiering and see people who are not in uniforms. We get tired looking at each other."

The other woman to whom I spoke had heard the broadcast, too, and she said that there were a few things she would like to tell the broadcaster.

A soldier does not overstay his leave, get drunk and wind up in C.B. because his Aunt Mary has not sent him a mocha cake or a shaving brush, or even because his mother or sisters have neglected him for a while. He goes off the tracks when his girl or his wife throws him down. They are the people who cause all the problems, and the trouble doesn't start just there.

There is too much easy love-making in beer parlors, where the boys meet the wrong kind of girls, the kind that are out to get the soldiers' money; and too many marriages on impulse. That's where the trouble begins. We haven't enough cohesion among the good citizens or we could create a sentiment against these places. In fact, I think our whole system of education fails to give the young people any guidance in the matter of courtship. In the high schools now they give lectures to the girls on make-up and posture and charm, but on the vital questions of courtship and marriage the girls are left to the movies and Dorothy Dix, and unfortunately the people who need Dorothy's good advice do not read her column.

"I think people who are thinking

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

There are now 80,000 Canadian women doing war work—doing everything required of them. You can read of them in every newspaper and every magazine, and see pictures of them performing highly skilled work.

Dr. Kinsolving had made the hiding place himself. It was an anteroom in his basement with a heavy door and special lock. No one was ever allowed to enter it. The walls were lined with shelves of dusty old medicine bottles and other odds and ends, but one of the shelves was removable.

The doctor would take down the bottles, being careful not to disturb the camouflage of dust, then remove the false shelf and open a trap door. Behind this was a hole 16 inches in diameter, chiseled through 20 inches of concrete wall. Beyond that was the hiding place, outside the basement and four feet underground.

—

cause for fear in the fact that 80,000 women are doing war work. Even if they are handling tools and lifting it, and getting real money for the first time in their lives, their impulses and desires are not changed. The women who worked in the fields, haying and harvesting came in at night, did their housework, put the children to bed and gave them what moral training they could. Their hearts were with their children all the time that they drove the reapers, and for that reason outside work was hard on women. It wore them down and shortened their days because their minds were disturbed, but it didn't change them.

No, no matter what women do, their minds are still with their children if they have young children; and every young woman looks forward to a time when she will have a home of her own. The care of the race has been laid on women, and a heavy burden it is, added to their other work. Many times it seems

unfair. I am not saying it is unfair. I am only saying it is true, and that no woman can escape her share of this responsibility.

If the men in the forces are left without letters (and I do not doubt the words of the broadcaster) we will have to admit that women are neglecting part of their work and a part of their work which is really a high privilege. To help to keep the men of our armed forces in touch with their homes and country, in good spirits, is surely a high calling. So I hope Aunt Mary will roll up her sleeves and make more mocha cakes; that the mothers and sisters and wives will write more and better letters, and send clippings and poems and snapshots and cartoons. And I hope, too, that the girl friends will be more faithful and attentive, and that more wedding rings will bear that tender inscription. For this is a war of survival and women's real work is the protection and guidance of the race, no matter what she works at in her spare time.

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By CLARK PORTEOUS
DR. FLOYD KINSOLVING lived a strange life. But perhaps the most fantastic chapter in an eccentric career began last month, with the death of this 79-year-old physician, planter, lawyer and snake fander.

What has set Hornerville, century-old village, seething with excitement is the discovery of a sizable fortune hidden in the old Kinsolving plantation house, a rambling, 16-room structure where few of Hornerville's 875 residents were ever admitted. Now these residents are waiting to see if further search will turn up more valuables or, more important still, a will.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$500,000

There is one will already in existence, but that was drawn back in 1917. It left his estate, valued then at \$500,000, to the University of Missouri and the University of Louisville, Ky. To his children he bequeathed his "love and affection" and \$1 apiece. Dr. Kinsolving didn't like his children back in 1917, but he didn't like colleges either—always said that "young folks went to them to learn to get along without having to work hard."

The old doctor and his children quarreled in 1903, and he didn't speak to them again until 1939, when they were reconciled. So Hornerville figures there must be a later will somewhere. If there isn't, the town is looking forward to the biggest law suit in the history of Dunklin County, since the heirs are almost certain to try to break the will.

Meanwhile things are at a standstill while the musty old house is being ransacked under direction of the estate's administrators. The search began because the local banker reported, after the old doctor's death, that he had sold him \$50,000 worth of war bonds in January, and the bonds were nowhere to be found. The search turned up a treasure that even the most skeptical had not bargained for.

HIS BURIED HOARD AMAZED TOWNSFOLK

There were some who suspected Dr. Kinsolving of being "well off," even though he always complained of being short of ready cash and had borrowed money to plant his cotton crop last year. But when the searching party uncovered the buried hoard their gasp of astonishment was echoed all over Hornerville.

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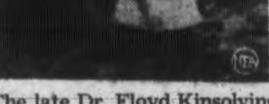
Eccentric Dr. Kinsolving kept all his old cars, since his first, 1911, model.



These prehistoric bones are too big and too old for Ozzie, the dog. They were found when a ditch was dredged. Dr. Kinsolving, an archaeologist among other things, studied them, declared they were those of a "big lizard," figured out the breast's size and weight.



Leonard Edmonston with containers which held \$160,000 found in secret cache shown in inset. Bucket of fire clay "corked" hole.



Fellow farmers scoffed when Dr. Kinsolving put out 2,000 geese to eat the Johnson grass from his cotton fields without hurting the cotton plants. Now the scoffers imitate him, use geese as "cotton choppers."

There, in the wood-lined cavity, the searchers found \$160,000 in cash and securities, stuffed in old inner tubes, coffee cans, bottles and an old carbide container from the doctor's first automobile. A zinc bucket, filled



Dr. Kinsolving started saving tires long before they became as precious as they are now. Here are some of the 30 found in his home.

with fire clay, was in the hole, in case of fire.

That wasn't the only treasure in the old house. In a can on a shelf was \$2,000 in \$100 bills. Several hundred dollars were found in one of the library's 10,000 books. The doctor's cache of jewelry included a double handful of diamonds, several gold watches, brooches and the like. He was known to have had 24 women's gold watches. They had originally been sent on approval and the old man was to pick one for a young women's graduation present. He bought all the watches and then didn't give the gift.

ACCUMULATED AUTOMOBILES

Dr. Kinsolving was no miser, for all his talk of poverty. He had kept all of his automobiles since his first 1911 model. There were 30 serviceable tires in the basement. Two new Persian rugs that had never been put down were among the dozens of expensive but never used articles found in the house.

His two passions seem to have been snakes and long-staple cotton. He "froze" sea island cotton seed in a giant icebox to insure the seed to cold weather and early planting. He made "dunce caps" to protect the young cotton plants, and turned 2,000 geese into his 3,000 acres of cotton to eat the Johnson grass.

Other farmers long since stopped laughing at his eccentric agnomony, for it made him a fortune and produced, some say, the best long-staple cotton in the country. Now other farmers use geese as "cotton choppers."

When he became fond of snakes nobody seems to remember. But he was often seen walking through the village with a snake over his arm. He kept a rattler

in his woodpile, and had one favorite reptile named Bessie. He would fire any farmhand who killed a snake.

The doctor was a mite queer, but he was no fool. To be sure he spent 13 years building a steel-and-black-walnut house trailer, then bought a ready-made one and never used either. But he was also a brilliant physician and a brilliant lawyer, serving as county attorney for years though he never was admitted to the bar.

He was a surveyor, a skilled iron forger, operated his own sawmill and dabbled in various sciences. And he built a fortune by investing his early savings in bottom land at \$1 an acre. Some of that land is worth 250 times the purchase price today, but he never sold a foot of it.

HIS FAMILY ROW

His quarrel with his children grew out of an eccentric act which wound up with his divorce and second marriage. He had quarreled earlier with his old medical partner and next-door neighbor, Dr. Eli Anderson, who built the house where the money was hidden. But when Dr. Anderson became ill, Dr. Kinsolving went next door to treat him—and never came home. He simply stayed around till his old partner died, divorced his wife and married the twice-widowed Mrs. Anderson, 16 years his senior.

It wasn't until the second Mrs. Kinsolving died at 92 that the family breach was healed. Mrs. R. R. Cannon, his daughter, was the first to be reconciled with him. Floyd Kinsolving Jr., of Carbondale, Ill., visited his father when he was ill. Max Kinsolving, of Memphis, son of the late Norris Kinsolving, is a grandson and third heir in the event the will is broken.

Canada Builds Planes for U.S.A.



How About Home-grown Herbs in the Garden?

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

Shades of George and Martha Washington may be invoked by more eager gardeners than usual this year in the form of an old-fashioned herb garden to supply tasty flavorings that were imported in quantity before the war.

Pies, stews, dressings and soups, formerly given zip by leafy herbs grown in Europe and Asia, may be saved from run-of-the-mine mediocrity by a pinch of this and that raised in a back yard garden or window box without a great deal of trouble.

Agricultural experts say it is best for home gardeners to keep away from seed-bearing seasonings—like caraway, dill and anise—and stick to a few useful and hardy herbs—best among which are sage, savory, marjoram, tarragon and chives, plus flowery thyme and clove-flavored basil.

Summer savory and basil are annuals and must be restarted each year, but the other five are perennials and can be kept from year to year, even in northern climates, if well covered by straw or leaves to protect them from winter killing.

SMALL PLOT SUFFICIENT

To supply a small family, a 10x12-foot plot is ample. A 10x20-foot garden will fill even a large family's needs. Window boxes or flower pots, if properly prepared, can help out a lot, if you are an apartment dweller. For example—only one or two plants of sage are needed for general family requirements.

Basic requirements for herb growing are that soil be rich, well drained and loamy.

Spade your garden to a depth of 10 or 15 inches. Mix in five pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet. A liberal amount of



This photo-diagram of an actual herb garden shows how a wide variety of herbs can be grown in a comparatively small area and how attractive that area can be made.

rotted manure and five pounds of cottonseed are good additions.

For a window box or pot, here is the best formula:

One part good sand, one part well-rotted manure, two or three parts good garden loam, a very small quantity of bone meal; mix thoroughly and screen through a coarse mesh to remove lumps before filling pots; put a one-inch layer of broken stones in the bottom of boxes or pots to keep drainage holes from clogging.

BUY CUTTINGS

Buy some cuttings from a

greenhouse and start them early in the house or right in the garden if it is warm enough. Some of the plants may be grown from seed, but this is said to be difficult and unreliable in most cases, though if you have a cold frame you may find it successful.

Make your final garden rows three feet apart, allowing 18 inches between thyme and savory plants and about a foot between the others.

A word about placements might not be amiss here. Since summer savory and basil are an-

nuals, it is best to keep them separate to avoid replanting confusion. Another pointer is that thyme, chives and basil produce flower clusters which are attractive in garden borders.

Fortunately for the amateur, or busy professional, herbs don't need to be fussed over. Just weed them and see that they get plenty of moisture. If the garden is put near the house, both watering during droughts and gathering will be easier. Box plants should be watered two or three times a week, and potted plants daily.

fore using it. Such material can be used in the flower and vegetable garden.

The use of compost or manure on the lawn is not recommended.

Surface applications of grass are of no value and often bring in weeds and disease organisms. Manure is particularly objectionable, especially from the standpoint of introducing spores of two serious human diseases—tetanus (lockjaw) and gas gangrene.

Governor Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee, chairman of the national victory garden committee was chairman. Discussion was devoted to the organization of Victory Gardens for the duration of the war.

The campaign has more than doubled the number of home gardens producing food for owners' families, it is estimated; and thousands of beginners have gained experience in gardening which in years to come will make them valuable producers.

Though the greatest stress this year was placed upon farm gardens, the greatest response is reported to have been from city, town and suburban gardeners who by the thousands have devoted vacant land and leisure hours to food production.

Men's garden clubs throughout the United States began a campaign for defense gardening in 1940, in pursuance to a resolution adopted at the national convention in Lancaster, Pa. The object of the campaign was to interest all amateur gardeners in home food production so that should need arise, an army of home gardeners capable of growing food that required no transportation, would be ready to bolster the national food front.

Hoyle Paxton, then president, now secretary of the national organization, predicted that in the event of war, transportation difficulties would be inevitable and labor shortage would make it difficult to produce fresh vegetables in the far south and west and ship to distant markets.

The validity of Mr. Paxton's reasoning is now generally conceded, and the Men's Garden Clubs are credited with laying the foundation for the successful Victory Garden campaign which has been conducted this year.

At the conference, progress was reviewed and recommendations were made for expanding home food production next year.

two hours in hot sun will curdle it anyway.

Many goat breeders use milk for fowls.

Milk is not a very suitable food for waterfowl, as such fowl "thin" the milk by excessive water drinking.

It is excellent for turkeys, however.

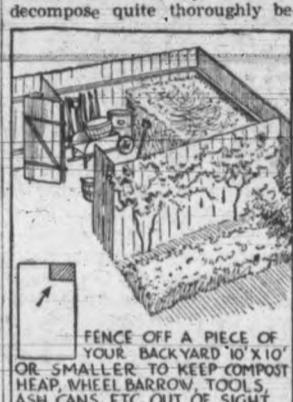
Fence Corner Of Back Yard For Compost

Victory Gardeners should plan this year to improve their soil for next year by adding humus.

Humus is important because it adds greatly to the water-holding capacity of sandy soils and makes clay soils more workable. About the average home there is sufficient plant material such as leaves and grass clippings to make a compost pile which would supply all of the humus that can be used advantageously about the home.

Place the compost pile in a secluded corner. Shrubs may be used to shield it from view. The plant material to be decomposed should be put down in layers, with thin layers of soil between. A few handfuls of lime and complete plant food should be sprinkled on the plant material as it is put on the pile. A small quantity of decayed material or manure scattered through the pile will hasten decay. The compost pile should not be allowed to dry out.

Allow the compost material to decompose quite thoroughly be-



fore using it. Such material can be used in the flower and vegetable garden.

The use of compost or manure on the lawn is not recommended. Surface applications of grass are of no value and often bring in weeds and disease organisms. Manure is particularly objectionable, especially from the standpoint of introducing spores of two serious human diseases—tetanus (lockjaw) and gas gangrene.

The use of complete plant food increases the humus content of the soil, since it encourages the growth of both the top and the root system of plants. A certain percentage of the root system decays each year. This decomposed vegetable matter becomes a part of the soil. Experiments have shown that a considerable percentage of humus is added to the soil in this way. In fact, this is about the only way to incorporate humus in the soil to any extent after the lawn is once established.

Decay of compost will be hastened if a tumbler full of balanced plant food is scattered over each layer of compost a foot thick, and if the pile is kept moist by occasional wetting down.

A house surrounded with high-growing shrubs, so that little light can come into the windows, becomes gloomy both from the inside and from the outside as well.

A house foundation planting probably is the most overdone of all decorations. Why should we want our houses to look as if they rested on a wall of growing plants? Why shouldn't we let the lawn sweep right up to the foundation walls?

The house rests on the ground, so let us be honest about it and use shrubs and evergreens only as decoration to soften some of the corners.

It is easy to understand how house foundation planting gets overdone. When the new house is completed and everything looks so new, the owner wants to soften the effect. He plants little evergreens and little shrubs to take the curse off the brand-new looking building.

Practically the entire 1941 crop has been sold, with prices for all types averaging 20.5 cents per pound, compared with 17.1 cents paid to growers for the 1940 crop.

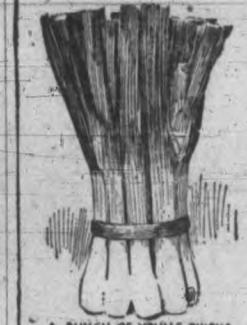
The gross farm value of the 1941 crop is estimated at \$18,463,700, or 76.3 per cent higher than the value of the 1940 crop. More than half of the 1941-42 quota of 13,000,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco for the United Kingdom market has been filled.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's weekly quiz:

1. England.
2. Italy.
3. Yes.
4. The duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which Hamilton was killed.
5. A furry animal.

ONIONS



A BUNCH OF YOUNG ONIONS.

Beekeepers May Increase Colony Without Swarming

Swarming is the bee's way of making increase, but a swarming colony is not a maximum honey producer. Fortunately, the bee-keeper need not depend upon the bee's method for colony increase, he can secure it by other means.

If increase is of primary importance a single colony may be divided so as to yield new ones during the season. One good method is as follows:

During late spring or early summer place a new hive, containing its full complement of drawn comb, alongside the colony to be divided. Next remove half the combs from the new hive and replace them with an equal number from the colony, taking care that they rank with orchids and skunkcans in this country. At English country fairs and big city fêtes alike they are actually raffled, and to go home with a bag of onions is indeed something worth writing home about.

There are those, of course, who frown on onions. They don't like the odor they leave on the breath. They don't like the mouth taste in the morning. Well, there is something to that, but a few good onion orgies in the spring and early summer are too delightful to forego because of fastidiousness.

Produce men are now advising home gardeners to watch their onions. They don't need a lot of care, but they do like water and plenty of it. Thin them out well, using the small onions as you pull them. Leave at least five inches on either side of the onion that is left in the ground for next winter's use. Never hoe earth around the onions, as you do around potatoes. Onions want lots of sunshine and warmth.

You'll be well repaid, next winter, if you take care of your onion bed this summer. When you pick out a fine big one for the stew or the steak or the Christmas turkey you'll be more than glad you weeded and watered and thinned, with all the exactness of an artist. J. K. N.

SHRUBS, TREES NEED THOUGHT FOR EFFECT

By DONALD GRAY

Many a house built only a few years ago looks "seedy" today. There is nothing wrong with the architecture of it. Maybe a coat of paint would help freshen its looks, but still it is unattractive in appearance.

Usually such a condition is due to shrubs and trees that surround the house. The frame of the picture is out of date because it has grown out of scale.

A house surrounded with high-growing shrubs, so that little light can come into the windows, becomes gloomy both from the inside and from the outside as well.

2. That every new colony will build up much faster if a young laying queen is introduced instead of using a ripe cell or virgin.

3. That feeding will be necessary until the new colonies become well established, especially if supplies from the field are light.

GUERNSEYS

Guernsey class leaders in R.O.P. during May, 1942:

Leader in the mature Guernsey class of the 365-day division in May was Oakfield Maid's Marie, owned by Oakfield Estate, Nova Scotia, producing 13,738 pounds of milk, 698 pounds of fat. She is sired by the well-known Royal Winter Fair champion male, Carter Mixter King.

Bred and owned by Geo. L. Telfer, Paris, Ont., the leading four-year-old record of 9,220 pounds of milk, 520 pounds of fat was made by Grandview Helen.

The leading three-year-old record was made in the herd of Dr. Sandford English, Wiltonville, Ont., Cairnpat Queen Hendrick's Jean 2nd, producing 7,934 pounds of milk, 416 pounds of fat.

Top two-year-old record was that of Riverdale Belmont's Myrtle, producing 11,254 pounds of milk, 523 pounds of fat. She was bred and tested by Geoffrey P. Crosby, Eburne, B.C.

The British Columbia herd of G. P. Crosby, Eburne, again came to the front in the three-year-old class with Riverdale Dewey's Sophie, producing 10,053 pounds of milk, 449 pounds of fat.

Leading two-year-old record came from the herd of W. C. Harris, King, Ont., King Creek Alpha, producing 7,889 pounds of milk, 388 pounds of fat.

Joseph Brant, Chief of the Mohawks

By JEAN C. GIBSON MACKAY
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HAVE YOU ever been a guest at a masquerade ball? No matter. Let us in imagination join the gay throng in old London in the year 1785, and under the dazzling light of gas chandeliers with their dew-drop glass pendants, in one of the finest ancestral mansions in Mayfair, watch masked figures in every imaginable garb, as they dance gaily past or stroll decorously arm in arm to the music of a famous city orchestra—beautiful Cleopatra and an austere friar, Boadicea and a crusader, a black-robed nun and a Spanish buccaneer, a dainty shepherdess and a king's jester.

But all these are forgotten and sink into nothingness when suddenly there enters the grand salon an Indian chief. Tall, stately, dignified, he makes his way leisurely through the gay throng. His lofty plume of eagle's feathers sways rhythmically, majestically as he walks. The buckskin dress, embroidered with a beautiful design of porcupine quills, artistically woven, fascinates the beholder. Who is he? Where did he come from? How and where did he acquire such an unusual and handsome masquerade costume?

Suddenly the blood-curdling war whoop of the Six Nations Confederacy rends the air. The glittering tomahawk that had so recently been at the girdle of the Indian chief was now, being brandished aloft, but so close to a noted diplomat's head that he turned pale and receded in horror. The diplomat was dressed as a Turk with two beauties of his supposed harem hovering near. But they had fled in disorder along with gypsies, kings, clowns, jesters and witches, feeling that their last moment had arrived.

SNATCHES MASK

The Turk alone stands, trembling and abashed, stammering out an apology. Curiosity had tempted him to snatch the mask from the stranger's face. But the chief had worn no mask, his face had simply been painted in keeping with his war costume. The Mohawk chief of the Indian Confederacy of the Six Nations had had his nose tweaked by a Turk—an awful insult! But the chief's arm relaxed, slowly the tomahawk was tucked into the girdle, and Joseph Brant smiled. The Turk's features relaxed and the masqueraders came trooping back. But as long as life lasted not one of the vast throng ever forgot that night and the blood-curdling war whoop that had echoed through the ballroom to the accompaniment of a glittering tomahawk.

Now who was this Joseph Brant, chief of the Six Nations? And how was it that he, so far from his native land, the forests of North America, was in London an honored guest at social functions and hobnobbing with royalty.

Truth is certainly stranger than fiction, and decidedly more interesting. Joseph Brant was born in the Ohio Valley in the year 1742, when George II reigned in England, and was named Thayendanegea. The word means strength, vigor, and is symbolized by two sticks bound together.

The Ohio Valley, the land of his birth, was a great hunting ground. Game was plentiful, therefore vigorously contended for by Delaware, Shawnee and other Indian tribes. For a century or more there was continual warfare, then the Iroquois Confederacy was formed, consisting of six tribes, "Six Nations," including the Mohawks, Cayugas, Senecas, Oneondagas and Tuscaroras, and from the banks of the Hudson River in what is now New York State, to the shores of Lake Erie between Ontario and what is now the State of Michigan, they reigned supreme. Smaller tribes to the east and west, north and south, had to pay them tribute.

MOHAWKS SUPREME

Of the six nations thus formed the Mohawk tribe was the largest and most important. Therefore in the council they were supreme and from their ranks the war chief was chosen. Thayendanegea's life in the forest was quite as interesting and much more thrilling than any white-skinned lad ever enjoyed in the city. He soon learned all the lore of the trees, buffalo and deer, and became an expert with bow, arrow and tomahawk.

Around the campfire, marvelous tales were told, for Thayendanegea's grandfather was still



Joseph Brant.

living and a great Sachem, king of the six nations, and had crossed the great salt sea to England in 1710, as an ambassador from his people. He had been well received by Queen Anne, entertained at the palace, and had had a boat ride in the Queen's own "barge" on the River Thames, from which vantage ground he had seen great houses, called "Parliament Buildings" where "people made much talk."

His parents had been on a hunting trip in the Ohio Valley when he was born, and the father dying soon after, his mother returned to her home in the Mohawk Valley. Soon after she married an Indian who had adopted the English name of Brant, which in the course of time became Brant, and very soon the stepson became known as Joseph Brant.

In Lebanon, Connecticut, a school had been opened by public subscription for the education of Indian and half-breed children. Joseph attended this school and soon distinguished himself as an apt and bright pupil. He was ever grateful to his teachers, and often told stories of his life there. One that he was wont to recall was the return of a half-breed boy to the teachers' son when told to go and saddle a horse for him. He replied, saying: "I am a gentleman's son. It is beneath my dignity to saddle a horse for you."

"What is a gentleman?" the teacher's son asked.

"A man that keeps race horses and drinks wine. You do neither, so saddle your horse yourself."

Joseph Brant thought this definition of a gentleman so wide of the mark that it was ever after with him a famous joke.

In the annals of the Mohawk Valley, Joseph and his sister Molly's meeting with Sir William Johnson is memorable. There was a regimental muster of British troops and the young folks along with many others were out to see the sights. When a dashing officer rode by on a spirited steed, Molly asked if she could get up behind. Thinking it was all a bit of fun, the officer nodded assent. Whereupon Molly leaped on the horse and clinging to the officer, they went flying across the field to the huge amusement of everyone. Molly was 16 at the time, a handsome girl. Colonel William Johnson was so pleased with her, that his wife having died some time before, he married her according to the Indian custom.

INDIAN AGENT

Colonel Johnston, later Sir William Johnston, was one of the best Indian agents of Canadian annals. He not only loyally represented the king but he was a staunch, understanding friend of the redmen. He entered into their life with sympathy, honored their traditions, and had more influence over them than any other white man before or since.

The English were successful. Dieskan, the French general, was badly injured; Johnston's leg was pierced by a bullet. Both generals were brought by Johnston's orders to the same tent.

The red men came more often than was necessary to scowl at the Frenchman: "They have little compassion for me," Dieskan said.

"They certainly have not," Johnston replied, "they wanted me to deliver you over to them that they might burn you at the stake to avenge this slaughter of their chiefs and comrades. But fear not, you are safe here with me."

This fight at Lake George was the opening battle of the Seven Years' War between France and England. For this victory over the French, William Johnston was given a title, henceforth he was to be known as Sir William Johnston and Molly Brant, Joseph's sister, was now Lady Johnston.

New thoughts, new aspirations were stirring in the mind of Joseph. He was the grandson of a great Sachem who had crossed the wide ocean and talked with a queen who ruled over millions of people. His father had been chief, but as inheritance came by way of the mother, and his mother was of humble origin, he must not only win their favor but their respect by bravery and wisdom.

Probably his intercourse with white men, particularly with Sir

William Johnston, who was sincerely fond of him, had much to do with this. Then, too, he was a warrior, for though only in his early teens he had fought with death and dulled his sword. But from Joseph's intercourse with William Johnston, he began to realize that there was a greatness that could not be won on the battlefield. White people read books. There was a great world outside the forest, and the key to it was in knowledge.

It was at this time that Dr. Wheelock, principal of a school at Lebanon, Conn., for the education of Indian and half-breed youths, asked Sir William Johnston if there were any lads in the Six Nations who would like schooling.

Sir William was quick to act. Joseph Brant, thirsting for knowledge, must go, and two boys were chosen to go with him: "Willing." Dr. Wheelock wrote later, "to leave friends and country and go among strangers speaking another language."

This was the year 1761. It was midnight when they arrived in Lebanon. "Feeling strangely out of place in their new surroundings they kept the horses on which they had arrived near at hand, so that if they did not like the school they could flee at any moment back to their homes in the Mohawk Valley."

The two boys, Negyes and Centre, looked very woe-begone. Dr. Wheelock wrote later, "They were almost naked. Brant created a good impression. He comes from a family of distinction, was clothed Indian fashion, and could speak a few words of English."

Joseph made rapid progress and some time later Dr. Wheelock wrote to Sir William Johnston: "Joseph is an excellent youth. He has much endeared himself to me and everybody else for his good behaviour."

Charles Smith, a fine young man of means, wishing to be of service to the Indians, planned a missionary tour among the Six Nations, and offered to take Joseph along as interpreter. Writing to Sir William Johnston he says: "Joseph is a promising youth with sprightly genius, modesty and a serious turn of mind. I know no one so able to assist me as he."

It was the month of June, 1763, when teacher and pupil set forth, but the mission was soon found to be in vain. The Indians were widely excited: Pontiac, the great chief of the Ottawas, had raised the standard of revolt against the English. It had dawned upon the Indian tribes that the pale-faced English were just as greedy and anxious to rob the Indian of his heritage of land as the French had been. It was a savage uprising. Eight English posts fell before the onslaught of the savages. Detroit was besieged, Pontiac in the lead with 36 chiefs, his followers.

One can imagine even at this late date, the struggle that must have taken place in Joseph Brant's mind before he decided which side he was to identify himself with in this struggle. He caught hold of a branch of a tree, but soon all fear passed away, he had regained his natural poise, although bullets were whizzing close to his head. From

early youth "the desire to be a man of character and a brave man" had been his desire and even at this early age he acquitted himself with valor."

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Commando Raid Follows Rehearsal With Grim Variations

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—

Over clean white sand we go. Over sand rutted with beach vines that strangle up over high dunes and then disappear as the sand becomes rock and the rock rises into cliff that faces its twin across the English Channel, north of Bordeaux.

It is rehearsal for invasion, and as we race silently over sand and swiftly climb this cliff the Commando alongside slows for one moment, then comes on with a rush. He is Tom Adams.

"Later it gets hard," he says.

COMMANDOS CARRY ASSORTED WEAPONS

You know that. It's like finishing three hours of grinding football practice and then being told to take 10 laps around the field before hitting the showers.

Only here it's tougher and you're not in condition. But for the first time in a long while you feel good.

You run hard for a while and then drop flat on your belly and crawl forward for maybe 60 yards. Then you run some more, before slowing down to stalk. The whole unit is spread out to surround a cottage guarded by sentries. Inside is one Brigadier and staff. He is to be taken prisoner, and hustled back to a boat which leaves only on time.

Faces are black and uniforms dark and weapons range from tommy guns and long, deadly knives to leaded swagger sticks, which make no sound when they crack a skull.

Tom Adams carries a loaded swagger stick.

GRIM SOUNDS BREAK SILENCE

Not since the dull sound of keel scraping sand has there been noise. Suddenly you hear a grunt as one sentry is grabbed from behind and then a "huh-huh" when another is gagged too hard. Sentries are theoretically dead now and quickly a British Tommy, who played the part of the Brigadier, is being rush back over several miles of moor and dune land to water's edge. That's how they rehearsed it.

Later, Tom Adams said, it went something like that—only with variations. They landed on the beach north of Bordeaux all right, climbed the slanting cliff and headed for the small French town



"A helmeted kraut got in the way..."

which serves as German military headquarters of the zone.

The Commandos felt differently than they did in rehearsal.

The boys were keyed up, taut.

Knives were loose, trigger fingers nervous. Five left the formation

and headed for the German officers' bordello.

You can always get a dozen or so high-ranking krauts of assorted rank in the officers' house.

So that's where they headed.

The rest switched to the right, in open formation. On the way around, across fields towards the village, two sentries got knives from the rear in that swift, upward thrust that the Commandos use.

"Then it was a funny sight," Adams said. "We're 20 yards away from the German cottage, when around the corner come six sentries on bicycles. They're talking and riding without hands. They are in single file."

"They see us when we see them and then all six are spread out over the ground and we are stepping over blood which is beginning to form into pools. Smoke still seeps from silencers which have muffed our tommy guns."

Inside the cottage, a German

sentry makes his last gesture when he opens the door to a

knock and finds himself peering for one brief moment down the barrel of a gun.

The German brigadier continues to live, however, as the Commando band moves in swiftly.

They've heard shouts.

They disappear out back, with the brigadier keeping pace to the prod of knife and gun. A helmeted kraut got in the way—just long enough for a stiff right uppercut to send him kicking.

GERMANS SEND TANKS IN CHASE

Now comes that last lap. Maybe three miles to go and as they cut across fields, light German tanks start roaring way back across the fields. Even if you're a Commando you can't stand up to 50-mile-an-hour tanks.

So you run as never before and as you hit the beach you're still a mile away from the boat and you wonder if it will wait. They've never done it before. You get a sick feeling thinking about it, while trying to drag your feet into one final sprint.

And then you're aboard up in the bow, being sick all over the floor. Afterward, with the clean, cool night air of the Channel blowing in your face, and Britain's white cliffs shining ahead, you know your life holds few moments more beautiful than this.

sea. They did not agree among themselves, and in the war that seemed inevitable could the Indians remain neutral?

All North America seemed to shiver with apprehension. On the day that a dispatch arrived with the king's seal urging Sir William Johnston to keep the Six Nations in allegiance to the crown, he passed away, but used his failing strength to call the Indians to council and bid them stand by the king undaunted.

Sir William Johnson, the friend of all the sons of the forest, seemingly most needed, had passed away. His estate and title went to his son, John Johnson, who became major-general in the army. The control of Indian Affairs went to his son-in-law, Colonel Guy Johnston, an able man, no doubt, but lacking in the broad understanding sympathy that had distinguished his father-in-law. Joseph Brant was appointed secretary to Guy Johnston.

A new era had dawned for Joseph. He was no longer a strapping but a recognized Mohawk chief, won not by right of birth but by merit. There is no tree of the forest more highly regarded by the redman than the pine, and now for all time Joseph Brant was to be known as the "Pine-tree Chief."

But the year was 1774, an unhappy time for the redmen. For over 100 years they had honored their allegiance to the king by presenting a wampum belt. Why white men were now quarreling among themselves they could not understand; and both sides were trying to win the Indians to their cause.

Sir John Johnson's main anxiety at this time seems to have been to guard his own life. He increased his bodyguard to 500 men and placed a swivel gun by his house. Guy Johnston seems to have shared his trepidation for at this time Joseph Brant wrote: "Guy Johnston is in great fear of being taken prisoner by the Bostonians. We Mohawks are obliged to watch him constantly.

Guy Johnston depends on your assistance."

This letter written to an Oneida chief, did not have the desired effect. "We cannot intermeddle in this dispute between brothers. The quarrel seems to be unnatural," was the answer.

Still exhorting the Six Nations to uphold the king's side in the impending struggle, Joseph Brant went from village to village of the Iroquois Confederacy, ever adding to his followings. The canoes with dusky warriors increased rapidly, along Lake Ontario, and down through the blue St. Lawrence till at the shore near Montreal the governor, Sir Guy Carleton, came out to meet them: "I exhort you," he said, addressing them, "to continue your allegiance to the king." "We acknowledge," Brant replied, "that it would be best to remain under the king's protection."

This reply heartened the governor, for "the Canadian militia had not responded to the call to arms. The French seigneurs favored the king's cause but the habitants were not interested."

An attack had been made on Montreal, July 24, 1775, by Ethan Allen. The governor had been apprised of the project and Allen and his friends were sent to England as prisoners. Montreal was at this time a walled, fortified town of some 5,000 people. A great city that was to be, but still in swaddling bands. Yet to Joseph Brant as he stood on the shore watching the "King's ships" lying at anchor and the great pelt of furs being loaded for disposal abroad, along with sloops of war with their menacing cannon, something new gripped him, held him in thrall. This was part of England, the mighty England his grandfather had seen. Yes, down that river he too would sail, away across and see all the wonders of which his grandfather had told.

Through the good offices of the Earl of Warwick this was accomplished and George Romney, one of the most famous portrait painters of that day, has left to the keeping of London a likeness of Brent.

But what England wanted to know was: What part the chief

Escape From Death



A Canadian oil tanker, about to heel to starboard, after being struck by a third torpedo off the Mexican coast. Just

after this picture was taken, a submarine surfaced and sank the tanker with shellfire. Many of the crew escaped

only in their underwear, but not a single man was lost. Oil tankers are the favorite targets of subs these days.

Children, Too



Little Joyce Hoover of Reno, Nev., did all right by herself and her country when she came through with a scrap metal collection of 24,850 pounds to win a \$25 War Bond from Bert Allison who offered awards for winners of the salvage campaign. Washoe County's 4-H farm youngsters gathered a total of 78,500 pounds of scrap.

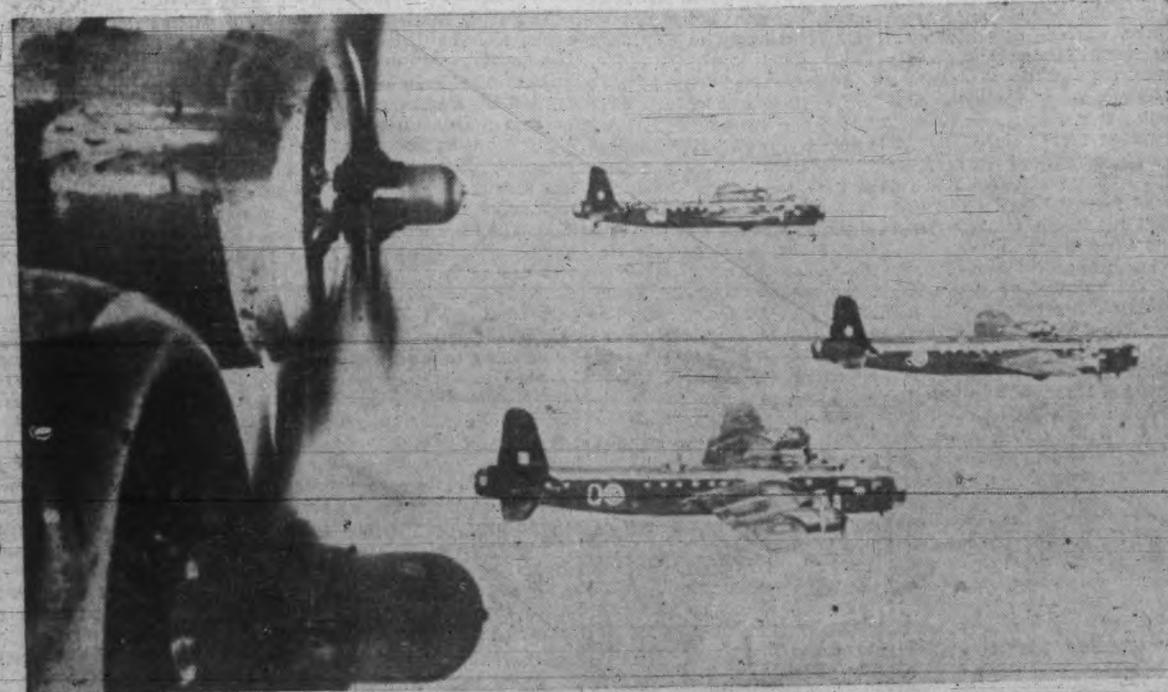
Royal Grandmother Flies Atlantic



Queen Wilhelmina of Holland at left, after crossing the Atlantic by bomber, visits at Rockcliffe, Ottawa, with her grandchildren, Irene and Beatrix on the teeter, and their

mother, Princess Juliana. The Queen is going to Washington and the Princess and her children will go to the New England coast for the summer.

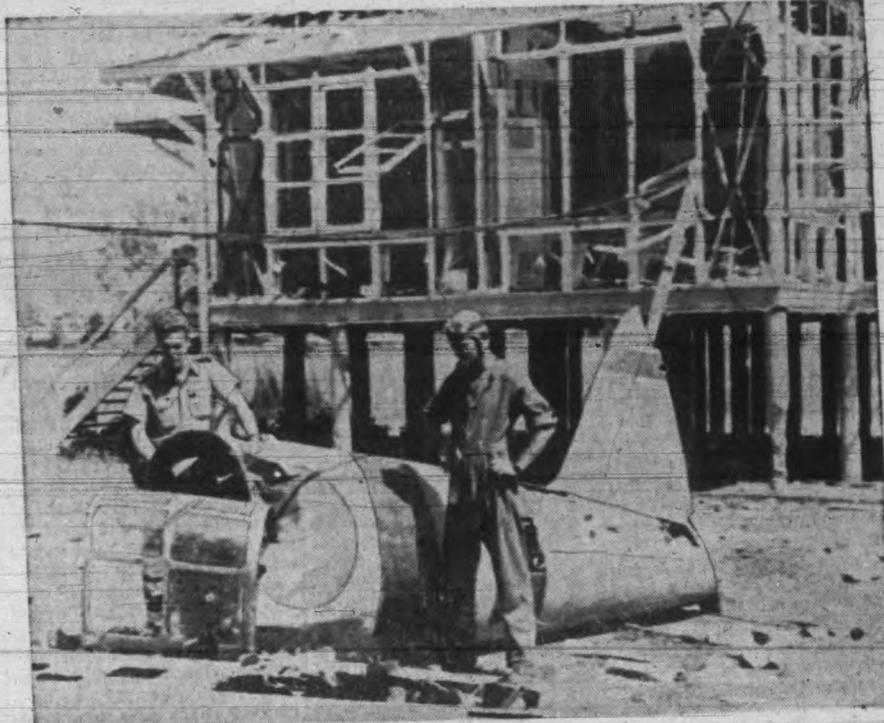
Some of British Bombers That'll Rip the Reich



Repaying the Nazis with a vengeance for raids on British soil, huge Stirling bombers such as these are among

1,000 and more R.A.F. air raiders in recent raids on Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley. Photo passed by censor.

Score Not Zero on This Zero



This Jap zero fighter got through to its objective over Darwin, Australia, but was knocked out of the air by defenders. Its wreckage lies in front of bomb-gutted barracks at Darwin.

It's the first picture of the Jap navy's fighter to arrive in Canada.

Beginning of the End



U.S.S. Lexington, rescue crews start to clear away debris where a Japanese bomb struck the ship a glancing blow in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Several marines were killed near the wreckage of the 5-inch gun in background. U.S. Navy photo.